

Business Need Have No Fears, Hopkins' Says

New Commerce Secretary Outlines Policy at Des Moines
ASKS FOR HELP

Business Leaders See Encouragement in New Government Policy

The complete text of Secretary Hopkins' speech at Des Moines will be found on page 4.

Des Moines—(P)—American business men today studied an invitation from Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, labor, agriculture and business to join government "on the same side of the table" to work out the nation's economic problems.

In a speech filled with references to "free enterprise," "private investment," and "business confidence," the secretary last night asserted the administration is out to promote recovery "with all the vigor and power at its command."

"The government earnestly wishes that these things (recovery) be accomplished, and we ask that labor, the farmer and business men join us not across, but on the same side of the table to accomplish our common purpose," Hopkins asserted.

First comment from business circles indicated a favorable reaction, in general. However, there were some who softened their appraisal of Hopkins' plans with a suggestion business wait for a practical demonstration of his program.

Hopkins first formal address since joining President Roosevelt's cabinet was made in a business meeting. He was introduced to a Des Moines Economic club dinner by B. F. Kauffman, president of a bank here.

On the other side of the speaker sat W. A. Harriman, of Harriman, N. Y., chairman of the Union Pacific railroad board of directors and chairman of the business advisory council for the department of commerce.

Called Encouraging
Harriman said the speech "should be encouraging to everyone responsible for the conduct of business." He predicted Hopkins will be "the greatest secretary of commerce we ever had."

New York, Floyd B. Cardile, chairman of Consolidated Edison company of New York, and Wendell L. Willkie, president of commonwealth and Southern corporation, commented favorably on Hopkins' speech.

The secretary outlined a federal program of encouragement to industry which would be carried out by a tolerant attitude by labor in dealings with employers.

Assistance for small business.
Use of utilities as one means of breaking "the log-jam of private investment."

"No general rise in federal taxes," and amendment of those levies which tend to freeze the necessary flow of capital.

An increased national income to make up the unemployment slack and to balance the budget. Greater returns to the farmer.

The former national WPA administrator, a native Iowan, recognized lack of business confidence as a "hard stubborn fact." He said: "It may be as real a deterrent to restored business health as any we have to deal with. I do not propose to ignore it."

In his brief reference to the taxing structure, the secretary suggested that levies which retard business could be replaced "by increasing other taxes which do not have the same deterring effect."

He indicated his concern over condition of the railroads by suggesting the carrier situation be explored immediately "in the interest of labor, the investor, management and the public."

Until the rail problem is solved, he said, "it is difficult to hope for anything like a complete recovery in America."

He warned that business men "have to make money to hire work."

Turn to page 4 col. 1

Paging Will Hoyes
Australian censors last year cut 28 per cent of British and 15 per cent of United States films as "objectionable." This rather upsets the belief that all harmful pictures originate in Hollywood. Or perhaps it's merely the Australian point of view. At any rate we're just 13% less "objectionable" than our conventional English cousins as far as movies are concerned.

You'll never object to the results you get when you use Post-Crescent Want-Ads. They come quickly and at low cost. To rent, sell, buy or trade phone the ad maker at 543 and she will help compose an ad to bring the BEST RESULTS. This one did:

MOTHER'S HELPER—Must stay nights. Good home. Light housework. Tel. 3363.

Had 20 calls first night ad appeared.



DIES IN BERLIN

Berlin—(P)—Premier B. Gilbert (above), charge d'affaires at the United States embassy, died last night of heart attack. He was 55 years old. Mrs. Gilbert, who was vacationing at Davos, Switzerland, was notified and started at once to return to Berlin. Gilbert was a native of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral arrangements were to be made after the return of Mrs. Gilbert.

Gilbert had been in charge of the embassy since the departure of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson Nov. 16 for Washington on the summons of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

No Anti-Monopoly General Law Seen In Current Term

Barkley's Statement Intended to Encourage Private Investment

Washington—(P)—The Roosevelt administration's effort to quiet business fears and encourage private investment gained impetus today from a statement by Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate that he had received word no general anti-monopoly legislation would be offered at this session of congress.

Barkley told reporters he had received this information from Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of the special committee of legislators and government officials appointed to investigate monopoly and other economic subjects.

Barkley's announcement was one of several apparent indications the crop of new laws turned out at the present session of congress might be comparatively small.

Speaking privately, several senators said the desire of many Democrats for party peace would tend to hold the session's output of new laws to a minimum.

Few Major Measures
A survey of pending bills indicated to some veteran lawmakers that, aside from regular appropriation measures, less than a dozen important proposals were likely to be introduced.

Turn to page 9 col. 2

Hines Trial Is Approaching End

Case Given to Jury After Court's Charge Lasting Hour and Half

New York—(P)—New York's most eventful criminal trial in recent years drew to an end today as General Sessions Judge Charles C. Holt, Jr., concluded his charge to the jury which will decide whether Tammany District Leader James J. Hines was the political protector of the Dutch Schultz policy racket mob.

The case went to the jury at 11:35 a.m., C.S.T. after the court's charges, which lasted an hour and 25 minutes.

All members of Hines' immediate family listened intently as Judge Holt told the jury it was called upon to decide two questions: whether an unlawful combination of policy banks was formed and received protective political influence of Hines through the police, courts and other judicial officers, and whether Hines was a party to a conspiracy.

He said the jury must decide whether the first count of the indictment charging conspiracy had been outlawed by the two-year statute of limitations as contended by the defense.

The indictment carries 13 counts. One is misdemeanor charge of conspiracy. The other 12 charge the powerful political leader conspired "to wilfully contrive and procure to draw lotteries."

The court dwelt at length upon the testimony of J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, lawyer for the slain Schultz; George Weinberg, self-styled gambler and Harry Schoenhaus, bookkeeper for the crime syndicate dominated by Schultz.

Economy Bloc Tries to Cut Planes Funds

Group in Senate Joins in Attempt to Reduce Roosevelt Request

SAVING INDICATED

Nebraskan Thinks Reduction in Costs Should Ease Tax Load

Washington—(P)—Economy advocates in the senate joined today in an effort to reduce the \$170,000,000 expenditure President Roosevelt has proposed for new warplanes.

Several said they believed a substantial saving could be made by supporting the house-approved limitation of 5,600 planes for the army. This limit has been raised to 6,000 by the senate military committee.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) told reporters it was his belief that, if costs could be reduced by mass production of planes, as contended by Secretary of War Woodring and others, this saving should be passed along to the taxpayers rather than be invested in additional craft.

Senators King (U-Utah) and Holt (D-W. Va.) joined Burke in this stand and all three announced they would support a proposal by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to restore the 5,600 limitation.

Estimate on Needs
Clark, absent when the committee approved the army and air corps expansion bill, asserted army experts had testified a total of 5,600 planes would meet defense requirements.

Woodring urged the committee to remove all limitations and thus permit the army to acquire as many ships as possible with the money congress provides. He said mass production would cut costs so radically there was hope of building beyond even the 6,000 limit with the \$170,000,000 fund recommended by the president.

The economy advocates, prepared to contest for the lower limitation when the bill is called up in the senate today, joined also in a controversy over a proposal to revive a \$5,000,000 authorization for air base improvements at the Pacific island of Guam.

Oppose Restoration
The house eliminated this item from a naval air base bill after opposition.

Turn to page 7 col. 8

Pleds Guilty of Drunken Driving

Walter Brinkman, 46, Appleton, Fined \$50 And Costs

Walter Brinkman, 46, 1037 W. Summer street, yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty of drunken driving in a municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

The motorist was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp under both the county and state laws. His driving license was suspended for a year. Judge Ryan remitted the state fine upon payment of the county fine and costs in both sections.

Brinkman was arrested Sunday night by county traffic police after it was reported he forced two cars off Old Highway 41 near the Rainbow Gardens.

4 Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st

Audit at Reedsville Shows \$8,000 Missing

Manitowoc—(P)—The audit of Reedsville village funds ordered by the village board, was turned over to village officials yesterday and showed a shortage of \$8,816.17 between April 1, 1931, and Nov. 19, 1938.

Village officers said two former officials have returned \$6,000 of the shortage.

Italy Orders Thousands of Her Citizens to Return Home From France; Action Is Seen in Many Quarters as Slap at Paris Government

Paris—(P)—Thousands of Italian citizens living in France were leaving for their homeland today in a mass exodus under Premier Mussolini's repatriation order for Italians abroad.

An Italian embassy spokesman said the exodus was "only a beginning."

Italian officials said several hundred Italians were leaving Paris aboard special trains in the afternoon while "nearly 3,000" were returning to their native land from Marseille, Bordeaux and other cities.

Although the movement officially was in response to the repatriation order under which Italians in all lands were being called home, it was viewed in many quarters as a direct slap at France.

Officially, the French government accepted Rome's official reason that the repatriation followed the fascist plan to get most of the Italians living abroad back to work in Italy.

Two Possible Reasons
Despite this reason, the occurrence of the repatriation at a crucial moment in Italian-French relations was viewed by responsible quarters as due to one of two things:

1. Either Italy feared war with France might come soon or;

2. Italy wanted "to frighten" the French into believing she was preparing to back up colonial demands on France with action.

Today's repatriation movement followed by a day a disclosure that Italian residents of Corsica, French island department near the Italian mainland, were returning home. The



HEADS EXCHANGE

In the first public meeting in the history of the board of Governors of the New York Curb Exchange, Clarence A. Bettman (above) was elected temporary president, pending election of a permanent, paid president. Bettman, shown as he addressed the board, said: "Criticism and suggestions of federal and state authorities, of the public directly, and of the press, through which the public speaks, will be welcomed."

Nazi Movement in Hungary Is Being Pushed in Secret

Police Doubt They Have Crushed Outlawed Hungarist Party

Budapest—(P)—Hungarian political police investigated tips today that the Hungarian Nazi movement, abolished in nationwide raids yesterday, was re-forming to continue underground as an illegal political organization.

A question giving concern to authorities was whether they had smashed the troublesome movement by raids in which more than 500 persons were arrested, only to have it replaced by a more disturbing undercover activity.

Several Hungarists had boasted that they did not fear being outlawed because they already had set up a framework of activity outside the law.

Find Keys to Codes
Experts at the interior ministry deciphered documents in code seized at Hungarist headquarters. Police said keys to several codes were found. Some confiscated sheets were filled with columns of numbers thought to be membership lists which could be read only in conjunction with other lists containing jumbled names.

Police declared they had evidence that the Hungarists aimed at a change in the state by violence. The Hungarist program was known to be pro-German, but authorities said they could not supply direct evidence that money was sent from Berlin to support the movement.

It was announced that 60 "leading personalities" in the Hungarist party had been sent to a concentration camp at Kistarcsa.

The leader of the Hungarist "black corps," an allegedly terrorist section which was accused of having bombed the Dohany street synagogue Feb. 3, still was sought.

2 Killed in Crash of Train and Automobile

LaCrosse—(P)—A man identified as R. L. Barnes, about 40, Minneapolis salesman, and Leona Reardon, about 33, of La Crosse, were killed last night when the car driven by Barnes collided with an east-bound Burlington Zephyr at a grade crossing here.

E. J. Lidstone, about 38, also a Minneapolis oil salesman, and Mrs. Bernice Buhler, about 34, of La Crosse, other occupants of the car, were injured. Lidstone suffered a slight brain concussion and body bruises. Mrs. Buhler's condition was described as critical.

Miss Reardon was employed as a waitress in a night club at La Crosse, Minn.

100 Jews Daily To be Ordered To Quit Reich

German Police Move to Speed Up Emigration By New Action

EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Hitler and Goebbels Assail 'German-Haters' Abroad

Berlin—(P)—The Berlin police authorities today acted to speed emigration of Jews by serving notice on the Jewish community of the city that it must furnish each day the names of 100 Jews who then will be required to leave the country within two weeks.

The order is to take effect Monday.

Some new measure against the alleged enemies of the Nazi regime had been expected today following a double-barrelled attack on "German-haters abroad" and opponents of the regime at home delivered by Chancellor Hitler and his ministers of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Hitler spoke last night at a Munich rally of his "old guard" on the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of his Nazi movement. Goebbels' blast appeared in Hitler's paper, Volkischer Beobachter. Both acknowledged continued opposition to the Nazis in Germany.

Today's police notice provided that as soon as the 100 names are furnished, the necessary reductions for taxes, the billion-mark fine levied on Jews last November after the killing of Ernst vom Rath in Paris, the capital flight tax and a special levy for the support of aged Jews unable to emigrate will be taken from the fortunes of the nominees.

They then will be handed their passes and told to obtain a visa to some other country within 14 days.

The order caused consternation in Jewish circles, which had hoped the reich would permit them to wind up their affairs normally without undue pressure.

Leaders of the Jewish community said they could name only 300 or 400 Jews of whose ability to leave within a fortnight they could give assurance.

"German-haters abroad and a small clique at home are seeking to drive a wedge between the people and the leadership," Goebbels declared.

"Even atheistic bolshevism fraternizes in this with the Catholic Turn to page 7 col. 7

Polish Students Assail Germans

Mass Meeting Follows Alleged Mistreatment in Free City of Danzig

Warsaw—(P)—Twenty-five hundred polytechnic school students demanded retaliatory measures against German students in Poland in a mass meeting today as a result of alleged mistreatment of Polish students in the Nazi-controlled free city of Danzig.

The anti-German action followed demonstrations yesterday against Germany.

The students sent a telegram pledging their "full support" to the Danzig students' union but were balked from staging a street demonstration after the mass meeting.

As they attempted to demonstrate, they found their show surrounded by three lines of police men with fire hoses ready for action.

Student indignation over a Danzig café poster reading "entrance to cogs and Poles prohibited" flared in Krakow last night.

Polish students then demolished the interior of the Krakow university German Students' club.

Other demonstrations occurred yesterday in Warsaw, where approximately 1,200 students swarmed through the streets shouting anti-German slogans and singing anti-German songs, and in Poznan, where about 500 students broke windows of a German library and of a building housing the Posener Tagblatt organ of the German minority in Poland.

Roosevelt Urges Green and Lewis To End Disputes

18 Persons in Hospitals After Passenger Train Plunges Down 20-Foot Wyoming Embankment

Laramie, Wyo., — (P)—Injured when five cars of the Union Pacific's Pony Express passenger train "keeled over" a 20-foot embankment in southern Wyoming, 13 persons were under treatment today at a hospital here and five others were in a Rawlins, Wyo., hospital.

Three persons were able to leave the Laramie hospital after receiving first aid.

W. W. Jaeger, one of several insurance executives bound for the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco, said his fellow passengers "kept their heads pretty well" when the cars jumped the track and overturned near Bosler, Wyo., at 10 o'clock last night.

Jaeger said he and his wife were sound asleep in their berth but awoke when they felt "the bumping of the wheels over the ties."

"There was a smash, a crash and I sensed the car sailing through the air," Jaeger said. "Then the car keeled over on its side and came to rest."

Little Confusion
There was little screaming or other confusion among the passengers, Jaeger related after he and his wife were brought to the hospital here. Bosler is 17 miles north of Laramie.

Ambulance drivers were impeded by a blinding fog while driving to the scene of the wreck, where the injured were swaddled in blankets against the zero cold.

Dr. E. W. Dekay, Laramie physician, said he had to kick out a window before he could enter one of the Pullmans and start boosting out the injured persons. He cut one of his legs on the broken window glass.

Aiding four Laramie doctors was Dr. J. R. Nilsson of Omaha, chief surgeon for the Union Pacific. N. A. Williams, general manager at Omaha for the Union Pacific, also was here to superintend clearing of the wreckage.

None of the injured, with the exception of a Negro porter, was believed injured dangerously.

Omaha, Neb.—(P)—H. C. Mann, vice president in charge of operations for the Union Pacific railroad, said today an immediate investigation would be launched into the wreck of the railroad's Pony Express passenger train near Bosler, Wyo., last night.

Mann disclosed the wreck was not caused by a broken axle, as announced previously, but by a broken rail. The locomotive, baggage car and six coaches went over the rail before it broke, Mann said.

Condensing Plant Moves to Appleton

Former Shawano Whey Firm to Operate in John Street Tissue Plant

A new industry, employing about 15 men at the start, will move into Appleton when the Western Condensing company begins operations in the former Thimpany Pulp and Paper company tissues plant at the foot of John street.

The building was purchased by the company from the Thimpany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, and the transfer of plant and property will take place in about 10 days, according to Myron T. Ray, secretary and treasurer of the Thimpany company.

The condensing company, a dried whey plant, formerly operated at Shawano until its plant burned several months ago. Equipment will be installed in the John street plant within 30 days and the company expects to begin operations in about 90 days.

The installation work will be directed by W. H. Ward and R. E. Meade, San Francisco, engineers for the condensing company. D. D. Peebles, San Francisco, is president of the firm.

Prince and Princess Will Visit Racine

Racine—(P)—Prince Friedrich and Princess Ingrid of Denmark will visit Racine shortly after they arrive in the United States on April 7, according to word received here today from the Danish consul's office at Chicago.

The date of the royal couple's visit here will be set later. F. R. Starbuck, Racine publisher, who submitted the invitation, was advised. The Racine visit is expected to be the only stop in Wisconsin.

Large German Plane Is Lost in Mediterranean

Berlin—(P)—Lufthansa, German aviation company, announced today a plane carrying 10 passengers and crewmen was lost yesterday somewhere in the Mediterranean.

The plane was on a special flight from Germany. The company said it had not determined exactly where the plane went down.

Flags in Station
Italian flags were set up in standards in the Lyon station in Paris as the assembly point for the Italians leaving Italy aboard special trains.

Despite an Italian embassy estimate that "nearly 3,000" Italians

Kaukauna, Neenah Still Sparring Over Boxing Meet Result

It appears that about the most definite statement that can be made at this writing is that Kaukauna and Neenah high school boxers flailed away at one another Thursday night at Kaukauna.

Whether Kaukauna won or Neenah won or the two squads fought to a tie or the judges appeared in an exhibition bout still has not been settled.

The Post-Crescent yesterday carried a story that Kaukauna took the match by a score of 6-4. When yesterday's paper was carried to readers, phones in the newspaper office began ringing.

It all centers around the final bout, in which Powers of Kaukauna fought Speidl of Neenah. When the fisticuffs were over, Joe Shields of Appleton, the referee, announced Speidl the winner.

Shields believed the bouts had ended at 5-all, but previously one match had been forfeited by Kaukauna and with Speidl getting the nod, Neenah was the winner 6-5.

The Post-Crescent reporter covering the event went back to his office and starting tapping out the story. Later a Kaukauna delegation appeared and said the decision on the final bout had been reversed with Powers getting the nod. The reporter said all right and re-wrote his story, naming Kaukauna the winner 6-4. The reporter had not been told of the forfeit match.

Now both sides claim the victory.

France, England Make Effort for Peace in Spain

Trying to Clear Way for Recognition of Franco Government

Paris—(P)—Spanish government officials said tonight that government Premier Juan Negrin had accepted a British proposal for an armistice.

Paris—(P)—France and Britain were making a supreme effort today to restore peace to Spain and clear the way for their formal recognition Monday of the Spanish nationalist regime.

Renauld Dandier, who informed the French chamber of deputies yesterday of his intention to recognize nationalist Generalissimo Franco and won a vote of confidence on that proposal, notified the Spanish republican government that France was abandoning it.

French press reports from Burgos said French and Spanish representatives, Senator Leon Berard and Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, had signed three accords concluding negotiations preparatory to French recognition of the nationalists.

The exact nature of the three documents was not made known but it was said they dealt with problems on which recognition hinged.

See Loyalties Clause
Well-known diplomatic quarters expected quick government collapse. Their belief apparently was based in part on reports that General Jose Miaja, commander-in-chief in government Spain, had requested a French visa. Advances from Madrid said Miaja had given up his dominant role in the defense forces and possibly had been superseded as commander.

He added that the National Manufacturers' association recently made a statement "expressive of a better understanding of the problems of labor relationships and of their willingness to work with labor in a realistic effort to improve their mutual relations and to better general working conditions."

"The complicated economic and social problems of today require the cooperation of responsible groups of citizens of all walks of life and the effectiveness of labor in this type of council can only be realized by its fundamental unity of purpose and program."

The president said he did not need to remind the labor leaders

Turn to page 7 col. 2

Oshkosh, Lake Geneva Skippers are Winners

Oshkosh—(P)—Oshkosh and Lake Geneva skippers were victorious today in Class C and E races when opened the annual regatta of the Northwest Ice Yacht association.

Sailing the Yacht Phantom, owned by James Kimberly of Neenah, Ray Schroeder of Oshkosh took the Class C event by zipping over the nine-mile windward and leeward course on Lake Winnebago in 35 minutes.

Don Campbell of Lake Geneva brought his Holy Smoke home in 25 minutes to capture the six-mile Class E race.

Week's Weather
Chicago—(P)—Weather outlook for the period of Feb. 27 to March 4: Great Lakes: Frequent precipitation; temperature near normal. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: frequent precipitation in north, generally fair in south; temperatures near to somewhat above normal.

Northern and central great plains: Generally fair weather; temperatures mostly above normal.

Says Labor 'Faces Challenge' as Result of Rift

PEACE IS AIM

'No Insurmountable Obstacles,' He Declares In Letters

Miami, Fla.—(P)—President Roosevelt, in letters today to the heads of the country's rival labor organizations, said labor "faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing camps" and called upon them to name a committee to negotiate peace.

In letters to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, identical except for the final paragraph, he declared the American people "sincerely hope that a constructive negotiated peace with honor may come about between the A. F. of L. and the CIO within the early months of the new year."

"The secretary of labor," he added in the letters made public at the temporary White House here, "tells me that after careful investigation and prolonged conversations with respective leaders in both groups there appear to be no insurmountable obstacles to peace and that in fact there just past and honorable desire for unification in the labor movement among all parties concerned."

The president was still at sea aboard the cruiser Houston when his letters, making a dramatic plea for labor peace, were given out by acting Secretary William Hassett.

Lists Four Grounds
In asking the CIO and A. F. of L. at loggerheads nearly three years over the organization of labor by industry and by craft, to appoint committees to negotiate "terms of peace," Mr. Roosevelt based his request on four grounds:

First, because it is right.

Second, because responsible officers in both groups "seem to me to be ready and capable of making a negotiated peace."

Third, because "your membership ardently desire peace and unity for the better ordering of their responsible life in trade unions and in

University Chiefs To Protest Slash In Their Budget

Expected to Appear Next Wednesday Before Legislative Committee

Madison—(P)—University of Wisconsin officials deans and faculty members will descend upon the legislative finance committee Wednesday to protest a \$1,045,039 cut in their budget as recommended by Governor Heil.

The university hearing is the last major hurdle for the committee before it reports the budget bill to the assembly for action. Several weeks of executive sessions may be necessary to shape its recommendations.

President Clarence A. Dykstra's defense against a budget cut will be based upon what it will do to the teaching staff. He already has stated material reductions in salaries and faculty personnel would be imperative and that this would reduce the university's efficiency because enrollments and teaching loads have increased.

In round figures the university received \$8,000,000 for the two years ending June 30, requested \$14,000,000 for the next two years and received in recommended appropriations, \$7,000,000. The requests included substantial sums for new buildings.

Other Bills Up
Two bills resulting from repeal of former Governor LaFollette's reorganization program will be heard next week.

The bill of Senator Coakley (R) Beloit, creating the state securities division as a separate department under a director and a deputy will be considered by the senate corporations and taxation committee Wednesday.

The division was first transferred from the banking commission and then back to the public service commission.

The finance committee will hear Tuesday the bill of Senator Bolens (D) Port Washington, authorizing the tax commission to take over the business and tax research work of the department of commerce which soon will be abolished.

Bolens would transfer \$10,000 which remains of the department's appropriation to the tax commission.

Another conflict over existing labor laws is expected Thursday when an assembly committee takes up the bill of Assemblyman McIntyre (R) Lancaster, to license labor organizers and union business agents. His bill requires licensing by the secretary of state a fee of \$100 from organizers and \$25 from agents.

License Revocation
It gives the secretary of state power to revoke a license upon material misstatement of fact in the application or a "continued and flagrant course of misrepresentation." Labor leaders bitterly oppose the measure.

The assembly judiciary committee will hear arguments Thursday on installment paying of property taxes. The legislation has been sponsored by Assemblyman Daugs of Port Atkinson and Double, Milwaukee, both Democrats; Kostuch, Stevens Point; and Peterson and Niemuth, Oshkosh, Republicans.

One bill requires local units to accept tax payments in three installments without interest. The installments are 50 per cent in January, 25 per cent in April and 25 per cent in July. After 1942 the ratio would be altered to 40-30-30.

Another bill by the same sponsors would have similar effect but upon a voluntary basis. It allows first and final payments in January and July and as many installments as desired by the local governing body desires.

CREDIT CORP. REPORTS
Washington—(P)—The commodity credit corporation reported today it had loaned \$38,487,683 on 157,117,073 bushels of corn through February 23, including 63,819 bushels for Wisconsin, 32,616 for Illinois and 3,669,559 for Indiana.

Signs at LaCrosse May Start Argument

La Crosse—(P)—Whether the signboard argument failed to note the full effect, or realized it and saw the point, adjoining signs near a local grocery today conveyed the following message: "Let's go to church Sunday." Next to it is a sign advertising coal, which advises, "Tell 'em No—We're too comfortable here."

Heavy Snowfall Blankets Area in Southern Illinois

Eastern Wisconsin Expected to be Reached Tonight by Storm

Chicago—(P)—A snowstorm moving up from the southwest to the Ohio valley and lower Great Lakes states today brought one of the winter's heaviest snowfalls to southern Illinois.

Four inches were deposited at Centralia, Ill., heaviest there this season, and it was still snowing today. There were five inches at St. Louis, Mo., and across the Mississippi river in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., had one inch.

Forecasters H. A. Downs said that the storm area centered over eastern Texas this morning moving northeastward. There were showers and thunderstorms in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and in the Mississippi valley; light snow in Oklahoma and Kansas, where one death was blamed on the storm, and in southern Illinois and Indiana.

Snow Due in Chicago
Downs said Chicago would get "several inches" of snow by tonight and that there would be snow in eastern Wisconsin, lower Michigan and Ohio as the disturbance moved eastward.

He added that this time there was no severe cold expected in the wake of the storm, since it was moderately warm in the northern plains and western states.

Water, Wis., was the coldest point on the weather map, reporting a minimum of 18 below zero. Other Wisconsin minima ranged from 4 below at Green Bay and LaCrosse to 6 above at Milwaukee. Temperatures in the 20's were reported generally in Illinois and Indiana. Cairo, Ill., however, had 32. Chicago had a minimum of 18 above.

Downs predicted rising temperatures tonight or tomorrow throughout the north central states.

\$941.30 Is Spent in City Parks in Month

A total of \$941.30 was spent by the park board during February to maintain city park property. Part of the money, \$447.69, was spent in construction of a new garage and office building at Pierce park. The sum of \$206.76 was spent to purchase a new plow. Expenditures in parks were: Pierce, \$2.43; Jones, \$28.94; City, 75 cents; Alicia, \$3.56; Erb, 75 cents; a new slide at Erb park, \$172.25; Golf course, \$75; and general costs including the new plow, \$284.93.

Y Officials Confer on Association Program

A round-table discussion of an association program was held at the joint meeting of the Appleton, Fond du Lac and Green Bay Y.M.C.A. association staffs Wednesday at Green Bay.

Members of the local staff who attended were Ray Risch, Marion Gentry, Kenneth Kitcher, George Pusey, Clark Dillon and C. C. Bailey.

TOBACCO SALE

Viroqua—(P)—The Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool, through President George C. Nygaard, yesterday announced the sale of 1,200,000 pounds of stemming tobacco at "a price entirely satisfactory."

Lie Detector Runs Up Against Cupid and Comes Out Second Best in Madison Experiment

Madison—(P)—Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin criminologist, discovered yesterday his famous lie detector is not so efficient when used on a man guilty only of being in love.

Prof. Mathews demonstrated the technique and application of his "crime catcher" before 50 officials at the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin District Attorneys association, using Jack Wicklund, a Madison newspaper man, as his subject.

The professor had the names of 10 girls, one of whom he was convinced was Wicklund's sweetheart. When he mentioned the name, "Lee," the blood pressure and respiratory needles which tell whether a man is lying went through all sorts of gyrations.

Respite of the name, however, failed to produce any results and Prof. Mathews wasn't sure he had picked the right girl. Wicklund reacted consistently to the names of "Mollie" and "Mary" and the professor was puzzled.

Wicklund admitted later that "Lee" was the only girl but the criminologist observed: "A fellow doesn't always know himself, which one of his girls he feels strongest for."

Raps "Third Degree"
The demonstration was the climax of a lecture on scientific methods of solving crime. Prof. Mathews reviewed cases in which scientific evidence had been the deciding factor.



MINERS ON "SIT DOWN STRIKE" IN MINE SHAFT

Here are some of the fifty-six miners on a "sit-down" strike at the 250-foot level of the Wolfe Collieries Company mine at Oneida, near Hazelton, Pa. The miners refused to come out of the shaft until their demands for back pay are met. Two days after the strike began, five of the original sixty-one strikers had been brought to the surface for treatment. These shown are munching food sent down from a canteen at the mine mouth.

Kox's Office to be Open Monday Night For Tax Collection

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, said today his office will be open from 7 o'clock to 8:30 Monday evening for the convenience of taxpayers who are unable to visit his office during regular hours.

The deadline for the payment of real estate and personal property taxes in Appleton is Wednesday, March 1. Taxes not paid or extended under the city ordinance will be declared delinquent and will be turned over to the county treasurer for collection.

Property owners may pay only half of their real estate taxes and extend the payment on the remainder until July. If half the taxes are extended an interest charge of 1 per cent of the extended amount will be charged.

Legionnaires Attend Conclave at Kimberly

Clarence Baetz, Edward Lutz and Paul Wilke represented Oneida, Johnstone post, No. 38, of the American Legion at the county council meeting Thursday evening at Kimberly. Dinner preceded the business session.

Representatives from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Black Creek and Seymour attended the meeting at which a discussion of membership drives and eligibility took place.

The local post will meet March 6.

Masons of Calumet County Have Meeting at Chilton

Chilton—A county inter- lodge meeting was held here Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple. The Masonic lodges of Brillion, New Holstein and Chilton held inter-lodge meetings each year. A few visiting members from the Masonic lodges of Plymouth and Menasha were present. A Washington's birthday program followed the business meeting. The Rev. A. E. Pfaff, pastor of St. Boniface Episcopal church spoke on "Washington as a Mason and as a Man."

Tracing the history of the Revolutionary war, the speaker cited numerous incidents showing the dominant part played by Masons during the progress of the struggle, from the Declaration of Independence to the close of the constitutional convention. Among the Masons of the Revolutionary period were Ethan Allen, Israel Putnam, Paul Revere, Alexander Hamilton, John Randolph, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. After the first two years of the war the responsibility of the successful conduct of the struggle rested practically entirely on Washington, who embodied in himself both government and leadership, the speaker declared.

The Rev. J. M. Ayres of Trinity Presbyterian church spoke on his trip west last summer particularly his visits to the tabernacle and temple of the Mormons in Salt Lake City. He gave a brief account of the rise and progress of Mormonism prior to the final settlement at Salt Lake.

The women's chorus sang three songs under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Hipke, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. C. Maples. The program concluded with three readings by Mrs. Bessie Boettcher. A supper was served in the dining room.

Hugo Horst, who has been receiving treatment at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac for the last few weeks, returned to his home Wednesday, much improved in health.

Arno Heimann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heimann, injured one of his eyes when a limb of a tree struck him while he was cutting wood.

Mrs. Anna Kirk spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs in Appleton. Mrs. Kobs celebrated her birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmieser spent Wednesday in Milwaukee where they visited Miss Margaret Pilling, who is a patient at Berg-holtz clinic.

Mrs. Arthur Keuler entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer, Mrs. Victor Winkler and Mrs. Henry Steenport.

Ivor Schultz celebrated his tenth birthday Thursday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schultz. The guests, who were entertained with various games, were Philip Hall, Herbert Baier, Ruth Ninow, Ellen Westphal, Eunice Aebischer, Kathleen Kolerus, Hildegard Keupel, Billy Lintner and Bobby Koehler.

Mrs. George Scharltz entertained at three tables at cards Tuesday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. George Giggins and Carl Hofmeister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ninow entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening, high scores being made by John Weir and Mrs. Ernest Rau. The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Piper.

Mrs. Anna Kirk entertained her five hundred club Tuesday, high scores being made by Mrs. Fred Larsen and Mrs. Joseph McHugh. The club will meet next with Mrs. Henry Iroll.

Mrs. Louis Steffes entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Math Jackels and Mrs. Michael Schmickhofer. The club will meet next with Mrs. Roydon Eldridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Roydon Eldridge entertained their card club Tuesday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. Eugene Holst, Mrs. John Helmeke, John Helmeke and August Schmidt. The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Papke.

Mrs. Henry Balz entertained her Neighborhood club Wednesday night in bridge being made by Mrs. Ted Steffes and Mrs. Eldred Hedrich. The club meets next with Mrs. Hedrich.

The Daughters of Isabella held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, followed by a social. Mrs. Margaret Irish gave an account of her audience with Pope Pius XI when she visited Europe in 1923. Mrs. Peter Jansen gave a reading on the life of St. Rita. Cards followed, honors at bridge going to Mrs. Peter Jansen, and Mrs. H. J. Voss at five hundred to Mrs. Martin Geiser and Mrs. Michael Schwartz; and at schafskopf to Mrs. Frank Rank and Mrs. Veronica Lesselyoung. Lunch was served by the following committee: Mrs. Theodore Christoph, Mrs. George, Mrs. Gustave Buhl and Miss Helen Bohl.

Pension Rolls to Contain 55,000 in Two Years, Report

Yearly Cost to State Then Would be About \$16,000,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Within two years under normal conditions and under the present legal standards applying to eligibility, the old-age pension rolls in Wisconsin should contain the names of 55,000 aged, who will receive an average monthly grant of \$24 at a total cost of about \$16,000,000 a year, according to information furnished to the legislative joint finance committee by the state pension department.

That compares to an average of 44,000 persons on the rolls at an average of \$22 a month, and at a total estimated cost of \$11,600,000.

With the pension statistics was filed a statement by the pension department holding that Governor Heil's pension budget recommendations will be inadequate. The department requests \$1,467,200 more for old-age assistance for the next two years than the \$7,572,800 recommended by the governor.

Under the governor's suggested budget, the pension department reported, the average pension during the 1939-40 year will be only \$20.69, while in the following year it will be only \$18.61, due to the increase in the number of beneficiaries expected during that period.

The depth of the pension finance problem was made clear again when pension officials reiterated that the \$5,000 total figure will be reached within two years even without any liberalization in the age limits, citizenship, lien laws or other present restrictions.

Natural Increase
It is believed that the number of persons eligible for old-age assistance will increase each year because of a normal increase in the aged population of the state, because of the difficulty of this age group to find employment, because of the low of the last business cycle wiping out a large share of the savings of persons over 55 years in 1929, and because there has been little chance for such persons to retrieve or again save any substantial sum. Keith told the finance committee.

Our estimate of the average number of beneficiaries of 55,000 in fiscal 1941 equals approximately 22 per cent of the total population over 65 years," he continued.

At present Wisconsin has 16.7 per cent of the population over 65 receiving old-age pension is the lowest among the mid-western states, Minnesota has 32.8 per cent, Illinois 25 per cent, Michigan 24.1 per cent, and Iowa 22 per cent.

Acquit Veteran Of Murder Plot

Jury Decides Man, 45, Did Not Plan to Kill Father

Rensselaer, Ind.—(P)—Ralph Myers, 45, of Rensselaer, World war veteran, stood acquitted today of a charge he plotted to kill his wealthy, 73-year-old father, George, for \$700 last Dec. 8.

A jury of 11 farmers and a housewife deliberated only four and a half hours last night before freeing Myers of charge of conspiracy to commit a felony.

State Policemen Fremont Lemler and James Bartell testified at the trial, which started Thursday, they had posed as "gangsters from Peoria, Ill.," to entrap Myers the night of Dec. 8. They said they had been "tipped" by George Parker, Rensselaer youth, that Myers wanted his father done away with. Parker said Myers made a proposition to him and he told police.

Lemler and Bartell said they and other officers caught Myers in the act of handing over a \$700 "pay-off check."

Myers and his father had been estranged a long time. The father, former owner of the Jasper County Telephone company and reported to be worth more than \$100,000 died of heart disease last Jan. 18 in Bradenton, Fla.

The younger Myers did not take the stand in his own defense. Several character witnesses, however, testified in his behalf.

Frederick John E. Hopkins said the elder Myers made a will in 1937 in which only \$1,000 was to be left to the son.

Presents Low Bid on Carload of Gasoline

The board of public works will recommend acceptance of the bid of L. L. Doerflinger, Appleton, for a carload of gasoline at .0719 per gallon at a council meeting Wednesday night in city hall. The board opened bids Thursday afternoon and Doerflinger submitted the lowest of five offers.

POSTONE TRIAL

Fond du Lac—(P)—Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt announced today he had ordered postponement of the trial of Herran R. Salen, former Waukesha county district attorney charged with false swearing before the Waukesha county grand jury, to April 10. The trial had been scheduled for March 7. The delay was granted at the request of defense counsel.

KEA FOOD

Received Daily

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

New Volumes Telling All About Hobbies Available at Library

Because of an increased interest in photography, collecting and almost all hobbies, the Appleton Public Library has added numerous titles telling all about spare time pursuits.

"How To Ride Your Hobby" by A. F. Collins, satisfies the hobby urge stressing not only the sheer fun of a hobby but the profit making aspects as well.

"Hobbies For Everybody" Edited by Ruth Lampland, is another book that covers the subject comprehensively. Its 50 co-authors present their various hobbies from a personal point of view. In each case the author tells why and how he came to enjoy his hobby and how a beginner may take it up for himself.

For those who already have a hobby, the library has a large collection on specific pursuits. "Lighting Ideas in Photography" by William Herrschaff and "Miniature Photography From One Amateur to Another" by Richard Simon. Other books are "Natural Color Film, What It Is and How to Use It" by Clifford Nelson; "Photography For Fun and Money" by A. F. Collins; and many others.

Brillion Lions Hear Jerome Fox Washington's Birthday Is Observed at Dinner Meeting

Brillion—The regular bi-weekly dinner meeting of the Brillion Lions club was held at Hotel Brillion Thursday evening. The tables were decorated with small paper hatches and cherries in observance of George Washington's birthday. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Dr. E. H. Kloehn, chairman, Edgar Mueller and Paul Stellbrink. The following program was presented. Four local selections by the girls' trio of the Brillion high school, which is made up of Dorothea Mueller, Helen Jane Horn and Bernadine Groth, sang a cherry tree stunt by Taittmeister P. N. Her.

The guest speaker was Attorney Jerome Fox of Chilton, who spoke on his travels in Mexico. William Scharbarth was inducted into membership by Edgar Mueller. Nolan Boyden of Milwaukee, brother of Lion Dr. W. L. Boyden, also was a guest.

During the business meeting which followed the program home show plans were discussed. Plans for the tenth anniversary party in May were discussed. A motion was passed endorsing the passage of bill No. 105, now before the Wisconsin legislature. The bill provides for licensing of vending stands in the state and county buildings operated by the blind. Sight conservation work and care of the blind is the major activity of all Lions Clubs throughout the eight nations in which they are represented. Friday, March 31, has been set as the date on which five bowling teams of the local club will bowl in the Lions State Bowling tournament at Manitowish. Members who are not bowlers will accompany the team as a cheering body.

The Young People's Society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church held its monthly meeting at the church parlors on Thursday evening. After the devotional service, a short business meeting was conducted during which the president, Miss Frieda Brockman, appointed her committees for the next year. Following the business meeting dart ball was enjoyed after which the advisor served a lunch.

Elks to Award \$1,500 To Valuable Students

The nation's four "most valuable students" will be selected to share in cash awards of \$1,500 the Elks National Foundation, a philanthropic organization of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, according to Raymond P. Dohr, head of the local circle.

The awards are open to any student in the senior or graduating class of a high or preparatory school or in any undergraduate class of a recognized college. Character, exceptional courage, patriotism, service and academic achievement are the basis for judging. Entries must be submitted by April 1. Winners will be selected by the board of trustees of the foundation.

Theodore Lauer Buys S. Mason Street Home

Theodore Lauer has purchased a house and lot at 620 S. Mason street from the Kimberly Real Estate company. The Lauer family has been residing at the residence for some time. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Mathias Rossmessl to Peter Matt Heid, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Walter Moderson to Ray John Kirchner, part interest in a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Labor Relations, Cooperatives Studied at Racine Conference

Racine—(P)—Representatives of both the A. F. L. and C. I. O. today attended a clinic on the relations of organized labor and consumer cooperation, first of its kind in the mid-west.

The three-day conference opened last night with discussions by Jacob Baker, chairman of President Roosevelt's commission on inquiry into cooperatives in Europe, and Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

Ohl said the state federation has urged its members to support the "principle of cooperation so the people may enjoy the means to live without being compelled to pay tribute to some non-contributor at every point in the struggle for existence."

He added: "Support of the cooperative movement does not mean that our federation at any time may be converted into either a co-operative, as such, or into a political organization, although we may and must urge the promotion of collective effort in these fields."

"Organized labor considers the labor and farmer unions as the primary force to obtain increasingly more economic independence. The cooperative branch is one of the instruments to gain that objective. The laborer must maintain itself as a successful cooperative unless it can effect the cooperation of groups with similar ideals and principles."

Baker asserted that "the wage workers of the country, taken all together, have simply a little bit more money to handle, but they haven't had any good from it."

"The most hopeful way out of this dilemma," he said, "is for wage earners also to organize into cooperative societies to reduce costs and improve the quality of the goods they must purchase for the support of their families."

La SALLE 1934 SEDAN

Custom "Fleetwood" Body

Cannot be told from new. Cadillac Radio, Cadillac Heater and all Fleetwood DeLuxe accessories. Color Blue, paint perfect.

This fine car on display Sunday and Monday. Available for road demonstration.

YOUR CAR or \$100.00 down will buy it.

See **GEORGE SCHWAB**

GIBSON CO., Inc.

The lie detector and truth serum are certainly an improvement over the third degree method of questioning," he said. "The third degree"

Will Appeal Decision On Dairy Marketing Albany, N. Y.—(P)—New York dairy leaders moved hurriedly today to protect existing price structures, while state and federal officials laid plans for speedy appeals to higher courts from decisions invalidating the state's milk marketing program.

DIES OF INJURIES
Milwaukee—(P)—Harry Fagler, 18, died at a hospital here today of injuries suffered yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding struck a concrete post. The driver of the car, Victor Johns, 23, was bruised.

Rainbow Veterans to Hold Annual Banquet
A special committee will report on plans for the annual banquet and dance at the monthly meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Rainbow Veterans association Monday evening at Arroyo G. August Arens is chairman of the committee, which will serve lunch following the business session.

Be A Careful Driver

Miller Cage Team Beats Shiocton in Inter-County Loop

Scores 39 to 27 Victory to Strengthen Hold on First Place

New London—New London's Miller High Life basketball squad defeated Shiocton village cagers the second time, 39 to 27, in the last quarter of an inter-county league game at Shiocton Thursday night to strengthen their lead in the loop. The two teams fought neck and neck for two quarters, finishing the first and second tied at 6-all and 15-all, respectively, but the Bulldogs forged ahead three points, 23 to 25 in the third quarter and then spurted to an easy finish in the final period.

The High Lives will entertain Bear Creek in another league game at the Washington High school gym here Sunday afternoon. Also playing will be Ullrich's Independents and the Furniture Workers Local 2890 in the second of a 3-game series. The Edisons won the first in two previous periods.

New London	Shiocton
GTP	GTP
Dobertson 5	Larson 5
H. Lathrop 1	Palmer 0
Meschke 5	Winterfeldt 0
Gottschalk 1	Johnson 6
M. Lathrop 2	Johnson 1
Magala 2	Johnson 0
Fehrmann 1	Johnson 0
Totals 17 5	Totals 13 1

SENIOR AGS WIN

New London—The New London Senior AG team traveled to Oshkosh last night and defeated the Oshkosh AG team 33 to 19. The game was tied 15-15 at the half before the invaders put on the pressure. Vernon Dobbertson and Smokey Lathrop shared 27 points for the New London squad, Dobbertson making 15 and Lathrop 12. L. M. Warner's high school F. F. A. team dropped its second game of the season to the Oshkosh F. F. A., 26 to 20. Lacking the support of several regulars, they lost out in the last quarter after holding to an 18-18 tie in the third quarter.

Methodist Pastor to Propose Play Program

New London—A program of recreation for New London's young people will be proposed by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor of the Methodist church, at a talk before the New London Business and Professional Women's club at the Elwood hotel Monday night. The pastor will be guest speaker at the regular 6:30 dinner meeting of the club. Mrs. Lydia Schoemaker is in charge of arrangements with Miss Marie Hanke assisting.

New London Man Has Operation at Oshkosh

New London—Lyle McCully, 315 W. Cook street, underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, yesterday morning. McCully is manager of the south side Standard Oil station at S. Pearl street and Beacon avenue.

Bernard Klatt, 425 E. Quincy street, one of New London's few surviving Spanish war veterans, entered the Milwaukee Veterans hospital for medical treatment yesterday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

EVER WONDER WHAT THEY TALK ABOUT?



It's the World's First Cold-Wall Refrigerator!
1939 FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER METER
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

KILLOREN'S
227 W. College Ave., Appleton
116 S. Superior St. Phone 5678

Dinner Club Is Entertained At Ben Hartquist Residence

New London—Special guests at the Thursday Dinner club meeting at the Ben Hartquist home Thursday night were Mrs. Herman Blas Morse of Chicago who is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig, and Mrs. W. B. Nimz of Manitowish who is a guest at the F. J. Pfeiffer home for a few days. After dinner bridge prizes were won by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and F. L. Zaig, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance will serve the group next week.

Inclement weather persisted and cut attendance at the American Legion auxiliary card party at the clubhouse Thursday night but prizes were awarded to winners as follows: Bridge, Bert Haskell, Mrs. John Nugent; five hundred, Mrs. Albert Pomrenning, Fred Radtke; schafkopf, Arthur Ziener, Mrs. Alfred Buttolph. The party was the last of a series by the working group. A new committee will take over next month.

Mrs. Oscar Norris was elected new president of the West Side club to succeed Mrs. Charles Pomrenning when the group met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bunke yesterday afternoon. Other new officers are Mrs. Paul Schulz, vice president; Mrs. Otto Stern, secretary; and Mrs. Bunke, treasurer. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Pomrenning and Mrs. Norris. In two weeks Mrs. J. H. Beumler will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Minnie Hindes had four extra guests when she entertained the Neighborhood club at her home Thursday evening. They were Mrs. Otto Meertz, Mrs. John Cousins, Mrs. George Klatt and Mrs. H. Frank. Prizes went to Mrs. Lizzie Roloff, Mrs. Martha Jossie and Mrs. Klatt. Mrs. Henry Drews will entertain the club next Thursday.

A review of the lives of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley was read by Mrs. R. R. Holliday at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellows hall yesterday afternoon. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was repeated by Mrs. L. J. Polaski and the entire corps sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to conclude the patriotic program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humble entertained the Birthday club at their home Thursday evening. Schafkopf and Chinese checkers were played. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres, Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butts, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Herb Humble was a guest.

Mrs. Phil Court entertained four tables of guests at her home Wednesday evening at a party in honor of Mrs. Floyd Longrie. Chinese checkers were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier and Mrs. Henry Christensen.

Mrs. William McNichols was hostess to her card club at her home Thursday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Gust Paul and Mrs. Isaac LeBeau. Mrs. John McHugh will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Taubel will entertain the Easy Aces club at her home Monday evening. The meeting was postponed from Thursday.

Be A Careful Driver

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Fankov, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; English service 10:30 a. m.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 a. m.; High mass 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Stephenville service, 9:30 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 2:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold P. Reklstad, pastor; Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.

Duane Schoening Is Leading in Race for Intramural Award

New London—Class leaders in the race for the annual American Legion medal awards to members of the Boys Intramurals Athletic association at Washington High school were announced this week by R. M. Shortell, physical education director. Duane Schoening, sophomore, is leading his class and the entire association with 440 points. Robert Worm heads the freshmen with 375, Clifford Myers tops the seniors with 360 and Glenn Smith is first among the juniors with 352.

Points are awarded to each member of the association on the basis of participation in activities regardless of playing prowess. Regular attendance is important. The above points include all activities prior to volleyball intramurals.

'Second Fiddle' Is Comedy Selected as Senior Class Play

New London—A 3-act comedy farce, "Second Fiddle," has been selected for the annual senior class play at Washington High school on April 6. It was announced this week by Miss Martha Linder, dramatics director. Try-outs for the cast were started yesterday and will be completed early next week after which regular rehearsals will begin.

Try-outs for the senior class 1-act play entry in the Thespian play contest will be held after selections for the 3-act show are completed. "Three's a Crowd" has been chosen for the 1-act play.

Student Committees Named for Graduation

New London—Commencement and class gift committees were named by Eugene Hotchkiss, president of the senior class at Washington High school, at a class meet-

Ben Boese Paces Men's Club League

Cracks 562 but Squad Loses Two Games to Meshke Five

Standings:	W.	L.
Lippolds	41	31
Meshkes	38	34
Sawalls	34	38
Boeses	31	41

New London—Ben Boese again paced the Lutheran Men's club league at Prah's alleys last night while his team continued to lose two games to Meshkes. Captain Boese hit a 562 total. Melvin Wolf-rath collected a 211 game for Sawalls as they lost three to Lippolds. Other good individual marks were Marshall Stern's 197 line and Otto Meertz's 193 game.

Plywood League
Sylvester Stern smacked the maples for a 569 total and 213 game to lead the Plywood league on the South Side alleys. The leading Dodgers won two from the Pirates and the Reds collected two games off the Cubs. Scores on the North Side matches were not available.

Community Meetings At 3 Rural Schools

Royalton—Community meetings were held on Friday evening in the following rural school houses: Hobart, Baldwin Mills and Maple Grove.

A night school of arts and crafts which has been in weekly session during the winter months, in the rural schoolhouse, Maple Lane district, has been completed. Miss Hulda Bork of this township is the teacher in that school. Miss Ruth Hawson, home economics instructor at Waupaca, conducted classes in the adult evening school as part of the extension workers program.

Miss Clara Oppen of Washington, D. C., who recently made a gift of \$7,500 to the Wisconsin University for educating needy white Protestant women, was a daughter of the late Gustave and Melaine Oppen of this township. Her brother Frank Oppen has been a farmer here until recently when he moved to the town of Waupaca.

ing Thursday afternoon. Commencement exercises are scheduled for May 29. Appointed to arrange the program are Mae Pomrenning, chairman, Doris Ransom, Alan Fonstad, Mary Saterstrom and Peter Laux. On the committee to purchase the class material are Stewart Hammerberg, Ruth Sawall, Patricia Chegwin, Polley Hartquist, Douglas Hoier and Douglas Hanson.



YOUNG LEADERS IN LEGISLATURE

Mark Catlin, Jr. (left) Republican representative of the First Outagamie county district, and Michael F. Kresky, Progressive senator from Brown county, are rising young leaders in the state legislature. Catlin is No. 2 floorleader of the Republican bloc in the house and Kresky helps direct floor generalship for the Progressive minority in the upper house.

Catlin, Kresky Prominent in Affairs of Respective Houses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Two young Fox river valley legislators with diametrically opposed political attitudes have risen to positions of leadership on their respective flanks of the capitol political alignment this winter.

They are Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr., of Appleton, 28-year-old Republican representative of the first Outagamie county district, and Michael F. Kresky, 33, Progressive senator from Brown county.

Catlin is the No. 2 floorleader of the dominant Republican bloc in the house, as chief assistant to Reuben W. Peterson, official leader of the Republican side of the house. Kresky divides the burden of floor generalship for the Progressive minority in the upper house with Senator Phil Nelson of Douglas county.

Both are lawyers, both are ready debaters, and have a fluent command of language. And both enjoy, or seem to, the wranglings among the law-makers which will feature this session as they have featured every other session for years.

Catlin vs. Biemiller
Catlin's arch-opponent in debate, and his rival in speech frequency, is the ultra-liberal leader of the Progressive forces, Andrew J. Biemiller of Milwaukee, sometimes dubbed "Doctor" Biemiller for his sponsorship against heavy odds of socialized medicine bills.

Coincidentally Kresky's chief rival for oratorical honors is the arch-conservative Harry W. Bolens. Democratic whip and spearhead of the senate Republican-Democratic coalition, as often as Catlin tangles with Biemiller, Kresky tangles with Bolens. Thus far Kresky has been

Beekkeepers Name Jensen as Chief

Association Has Its Annual Meeting at Waupaca Courthouse

Waupaca—Thirty-four persons were present at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the courthouse for the annual meeting of the Beekkeepers' association in the county board room. The attendance included beekkeepers from Clintonville, Manawa, Bear Creek, Iowa, New London, Scandinavia, Waupaca, Ogdensburg and the town of Dayton.

Two speakers were present from the bureau of markets, college of agriculture. A. G. Gwin discussing the sales of honey and its grading as well as organization while F. C. Adams discussed diseases and their control.

The officers elected for the coming year were J. C. Jensen, Farmington, president; A. J. Dean, Scandinavia, vice president; LeVerne Larson, Waupaca, secretary; Earl Lillie, Waupaca, treasurer.

"The group represented more than 400 beekkeepers in the county. Plans were made to hold six meetings during the year, the next to be held at Clintonville March 25 at the national bank when the discussion will center on "Buying Bee Equipment."

Women Foresters Meet At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute—About sixty members were present at the regular meeting of the members of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Thursday evening. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded George Friebe, Henry Vanden Heuvel, Norbert Hietpas and Renee Van Dinter. Ten tables were in play at cards. The next meeting of the court will be held Thursday evening, March 9, when plans will be made to enter several bowling teams in the annual bowling tournament which will be held at Green Bay this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamers were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamers at Stoughton.

The Stations of the Cross will be said at 3 o'clock every Friday afternoon and at 7:30 Friday evenings at St. John church during the Lenten season. On Tuesday evenings there will be Mother of Perpetual Help devotions and Lenten sermon and benediction.

A son was born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Van Zeeland.

has been installed in the cocktail lounge of the Dobbins hotel Waupaca.

Miss Barbara Jones, who attends Oshkosh State Teachers college, is confined to her home with illness.

IT'S A REAL BARGAIN!

IF GOOD LIGHTING COST TWICE AS MUCH, IT WOULD STILL BE A REAL BARGAIN

Inexpensive present day Better Sight Lamps, combined with low cost Electric Service make GOOD lighting the best buy in town.

Soft glareless light increases efficiency, reduces fatigue and eliminates eyestrain, protecting your sight — your most valued possession. Could it possibly be called expensive?

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

ARE WE CRAZY

NO, NOT AT ALL!! We're Going to Give Our Customers the Thrill of Their Lives Tuesday Afternoon. All Previous Sales Events Will Seem Unimportant When Folks Read Our Ad in Monday's Post-Crescent. It Will Mean Much to You. See Our Windows. Our Store Will Be Closed Tuesday Morning Till 12 Noon. Below Are Listed a Few of the Special Items.

SEAMLESS Women's HOSE • Of Chardonize • Looks Like Silk • Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 • New Shades 3 Pr. for \$1 1/2	NEW FLOUR SQUARES • New Materials • Washed • Mangled • Ready-to-Use 10 for \$1 1/2	MEN'S and BOYS' WORK SHIRTS • Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 • Blue Chambray • Feature Value • Bargains 2 for \$1 1/2
LADIES' All Wool Sweaters • New Colors • New Styles • Slipovers • Bargains \$1 1/2	36 INCH Bleached MUSLIN • Pure White • Good Quality • 36 in. Width • A Bargain 10 yds. \$1 1/2	Men's DRESS SHIRTS • Fast Color • Non Wilt Collar • Fancy Patterns • Boys Sizes Too 2 for \$1 1/2
WOMEN'S SHOES • Dress Styles • All Reduced • Bargains • Broken Lots \$1 1/2	17 x 36 Turkish TOWELS • Good Quality • Colored Borders • Come Early • Super Value 6 for \$1 1/2	Men's MUSLIN GOWNS • Hurry • Sizes 16 to 20 • Cut Large • Good Quality \$1 1/2

BARGAINS J. C. PENNEY CO. BARGAINS

227 W. College Ave., Appleton
116 S. Superior St. Phone 5678

Business Need Have No Fears Hopkins Pledge

New Secretary of Commerce Outlines His Policies at Des Moines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers" and asserted labor's contribution to a rising national income "must be tolerance and fairness in reaching just agreements with employers." He asserted: "Business should accept in good faith the approach and machinery of collective bargaining. Labor on its own side faces responsibilities and obligations."

He reminded labor that the government has strengthened the working man's position with new laws on wages, hours and collective bargaining. He termed a reconciliation of AFL and CIO differences "as much in the interest of business as it is to the workers themselves."

Hopkins hailed the "generous peace" reached in the conflict of TVA authorities and the utilities over the Tennessee valley properties. He said: "One of the substantial avenues for private capital in the near future can be the field of public utilities."

After finding "no indication that the government wishes to own and operate all the utilities in the country," the cabinet official asserted here are "appropriate spheres" of action for the government and for private initiative in the utility field. He declared: "The net result of all these constitutional struggles has been to prove that the most unconstitutional thing in the United States was the constitutional lawyer."

Small Business Aid
The secretary proposed using government resources to aid small business men on whom he said "depends to a large degree the prosperity and welfare of America." He said:

"It is on their vision, ingenuity and confidence that much of our manufacturing, mining and transportation depends. Their operations affect the number of workers which any manufacturer can employ."

Once the guiding genius in the vast WPA disbursement program, Hopkins defended government spending as necessary for the "proper sustaining" of business in periods when "self nourishment is insufficient."

Long-Term Goal Explained
He said President Roosevelt's \$80,000,000 annual national income quota sought to provide a "volume" solution to both the unemployment and budget balancing problems. He continued:

"It aims at restoration of business health through business activity. Business men know that a minimum volume is necessary to break even on fixed expense. Prices can be raised only so much; expenses can be cut only so far; the answer is found in business activity."

Hopkins praised his cabinet colleagues, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Secretary of State Cordell Hull for federal farm and reciprocal trade policies.

Cities Rural Areas' Needs
Since 1933 there has been much "sincere effort with business cooperation to tackle the problems of the farmer," he said. Nevertheless, he added, "people in many sections of rural America are less well off than people living in cities and towns."

The unemployment problem in the cities, he asserted, will be solved "until the farmer regains his proper position in relation to the rest of the nation's population."

He called Hull's reciprocal trade treaties "an admirable framework" for the extension of foreign commerce. He said:

"Trade, domestic or foreign, consists of swapping things that we have for things we want, other things being even, anything that encourages trade is a good thing."

Charles Hahn, Jr., Is Re-elected President Of Cooperative Firm

Fremont—Charles Hahn, Jr., was re-elected president at the annual stockholders meeting of the Wolf River Valley Cooperative company Thursday afternoon at the town hall. Other officers: vice president, Edwin Bachmann; secretary, Frank Lovejoy; treasurer, William Goltz; director, Grover Ulrich. R. W. Sommer, who took charge of the store in 1922, continues as manager.

Twenty-two stockholders attended. The report showed a substantial business during the year. Extensions and an addition to the building were discussed. A directors' meeting will be held at a directors' meeting.

Herman Klesow, town of Wolf River, lacerated two fingers on one hand on a circular saw, while employed in sawing wood at his home Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Lind entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Bauer won first prize, Mrs. Edwin Hammel, second, and Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, consolation.

The library club will meet Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt.

Mrs. Lark Lovejoy will entertain the Women Improvement club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Westzel, town of Wolf River, submitted to a major operation at a hospital in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Norma Ulrich is spending several weeks at Chicago visiting her brother, Ronald, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergtresser returned Thursday from a four-weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann is at Big Lake visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Thomas and family.

Government Will Concentrate On Recovery, Hopkins Says as He Invites Business, Labor, Farmer to Help

Des Moines, Ia., (AP)—Text of the address Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, delivered before the Des Moines Economic Club last night follows:

I am glad to be back in Iowa tonight. I was born and raised here. My father and mother spent their lives here. I realize full well that whatever I do and think is profoundly influenced by the way they brought me up. That heritage from my home has always been a source of abiding strength to me.

I have been identified in the public mind with the relief of the unemployed. It is an identity of which I am proud. With every energy at my command I have tried to administer funds made available by Congress so as to protect the dignity of millions of American citizens who were thrown out of work, and to assure them the relief which I believe is theirs as a matter of right. I am convinced that in time to come all of us will look back on the past six years as the years during which this nation developed an enlightened social attitude towards people who are poor and out of work—an attitude that gives and will continue to give new confidence to masses of needy people.

I believe that the unemployed should be given work and not be returned to the degradation that comes with a basket of groceries and a handout on Saturday night. I believe that unemployment is a national problem; which only the federal government can effectively meet. I do not believe that the decision of whether an unemployed man shall receive work should be left to the good intentions of a local official.

Many people have disagreed with me both as to my philosophy of relief for the unemployed and as to my administration of it. On that I can only say that my philosophy is born of deep conviction, and my administration of it, with its mistakes and successes, is a matter of public record.

No Apologies
In many respects, the job that we did was pitifully inadequate. I have no apologies to make because we tried to do so much. I only wish we could have done more.

Now the president has given me another task. Instead of working primarily for the one-third of the population on the lower end of the economic ladder, I consider this job one of the most closely identified with the two-thirds of the population earning their living by what we consider to be the normal process of our economic system.

I have yet to see an unemployed man receiving a government benefit, dignified as it may be, who did not prefer private employment. This preference on his part represents a hope essential to the future of our democracy. The placing of far more people on private payrolls is, of and by itself, a simple statement of our goal. I have yet to see a business man who did not prefer to give them pay work, if he could, rather than pay them wages in the form of taxes to be expended by the government.

Hence, we have the worker who wants to work, and the employer who would like to hire him, and the government anxious to see them get together.

I have never belonged to the school of thought which holds that merely dividing up the present national income would provide a decent living for all. If new jobs are not provided, the national income must be increased. It is only by increasing the national income, and increasing the number of people who receive their income through private wages, that we can hope to attain anything resembling security in America. A rising national income—just a cold phrase in itself—is an objective worth striving for because, to me, it means good homes, a decent education, and a genuine security for the families of America.

I propose to discuss some of the specific problems related to government and business whose solution would insure substantial progress on our road to economic recovery.

Lack of Confidence
The difficulties of business no longer swing with the fortunes of battles in the legislative halls where broad policies were being formulated, and no one could tell where what would come out of the hopper. What difficulties there are now are difficulties of administration in relation to broad policies which are formulated and known.

Among many business men there exists a widespread lack of confidence. I am prepared to accept that premise, and would I understand its importance. Lack of business confidence is and has been a bad stubborn fact, and may be as real a deterrent to restored business health as any we have to deal with. For that reason, if for no other reason, I do not propose to ignore it.

If we study the question of confidence closely—not merely business confidence, but confidence in general—we see at once it is a state of mind—a mode of behavior—a psychological condition affecting our conduct and actions. We see further that confidence is present when the world is a familiar place, when most actions can be performed by habit and when the future is substantially ignored. The future is taken for granted as an inevitable and acceptable uncertainty. The perils of a familiar world can be met with confidence even though they may be far greater than the perils of a strange world. Habit and confidence make us unafraid and enable us to overcome the new difficulties that are the normal processes of a changing world.

It is not surprising that business confidence has been affected by the events of the past decade. Economic developments alone were sufficient to disturb the sleep of any business man. Add to that the revolutionary developments in other countries—add to that the legislative reforms and new government activities and you have the reason why

many people have lost their confidence.

Old methods of doing things were changed—the old setting was replaced by a new one—new laws—new procedure—new precedents. Inconsistencies and conflict were magnified—reassurance were ignored and some lawyers, by their short-sighted counsel, added greatly to the uncertainties of business men.

And yet there are few today who are not glad that this great program of social reform is on the statute books. If we look back at the reform of the past 20 years, taking into account the whole, it is by no means startling in amount or scope. That laws had to be passed in a short period is regrettable, but that was the price we paid for the past when previous administrations sold the nation short on long overdue social legislation.

Is it not, therefore, better to have a program of reform substantially completed than to have to look forward to important changes not begun? With the emphasis shifted from reform to recovery, this administration is now determined to promote recovery with all the vigor and power at its command.

As part of this drive for recovery, it is important that there be a proper recognition of the value to business of government expenditures—made in the proper way—in the proper time and at the proper time. I would ask that the problem be examined seriously and not in any narrow partisan way. I ask you to read not only political speeches, but what other serious and thoughtful people write on this subject.

Must Sustain Business
If I were to state our position on government spending in relation to private profits, it would be this—a responsibility of government with respect to the health of business is to make sure that business, as a whole, is properly sustained. At many times and for considerable periods business is well able to provide its own nourishment. These are the periods of capital goods expansion, stimulated by increasing population, new basic inventions and important new products. They are the periods when the producer can afford to expand, and resulting purchasing power keeps men employed, wheels turning and overhead costs low.

But there are other times when business self-nourishment is insufficient. The result is idle men, idle machines, high overhead costs, low profits. When this occurs, government must help.

In times of depression, we all want to see a pump-priming action, and to a private enterprise that did not cost business anything in visible taxes. That support to private enterprise was free land that came out of the public domain, high protective tariff for the industries of the east, or an extraordinary business stimulant during the war days, paid for in the war debt, or foreign trade stimulation before 1929, paid for in investors' losses in foreign bonds.

From 1921 to 1929, business proved self-nourishing, although the nourishment was of such a character as to result in rather acute illness. Since 1929, business has been inadequately sustained, and in consequence, has not been able to perform in terms of sound assets, good profits or fair wages.

The president's policy has significant features from the point of view—first, from that of conservation of our natural resources, protection of the welfare of the unemployed, or of balancing the budget without resort to sharply higher taxes. Then from the point of view of business, this policy has a special interest, in that it aims at restoration of business health through increase of business activity.

Business men and industrialists will understand the policy more readily than will editors or even bankers. Business men know that a minimum volume is necessary to break even on fixed expense. Prices can be raised only so much; expenses can be cut only so far; the answer is found in volume.

Can Balance Budget
That is the significance of the president's quota of an 80 billion dollar national income. It is in no sense an argument for a permanent unbalancing of the federal budget. It is an argument based on the realization the budget can be balanced and the debt retired out of the taxes coming from this increased national income, rather than substantially increasing taxes at this time or reducing necessary expenditures.

While I feel there should be no general rise in federal taxes this year, I believe any federal taxes which tend to freeze the necessary flow of capital should be amended. If necessary such taxes can be replaced by increasing other taxes which do not have the same deterring effect.

One of the substantial avenues for private capital in the near future can be the field of public utilities. That being the case, it is extremely important that a meeting of minds between the utilities and the government relative to the appropriate spheres of action of government on the one hand, and privately owned and operated utilities on the other.

There is peace between the government and the utilities in the Tennessee valley which, I believe, ends the era of great litigation. I do not think any one outside of the government can realize how much freer government can operate in its relations with business—such as the utilities—now that both seem to be rid of the incubus of that self-styled, big-city constitutional lawyer. I am convinced most of our difficulties in this field originated with some fancy lawyers who advised their clients not to work things out with the government on the theory that these lawyers would be able to defeat the government in the courts, so that no working out of the things would ever be necessary.

It gives me no little satisfaction to note that the net results of all these constitutional struggles have been to prove that the most unworkable thing in the United



INVITES HELP

Harry L. Hopkins, last night in his first speech as secretary of commerce, said that the government would concentrate on recovery instead of reform and invited business, labor and farmer to help work out problem.

States was the constitutional lawyer.

I cannot have missed the eye of any business man how much has been accomplished in solving the utility problem within two weeks after the constitutional lawyers of the utilities had finally been told that they did not know what they had been talking out.

I believe that electricity should be in the home of every family, the rules under which that electricity is to be generated and distributed, the place of government in the whole enterprise—are questions that surely can be resolved.

I find some utility executives convinced that much of the past development within the industry was thoroughly bad—and they are anxious to see eye-to-eye with the government on a permanent policy.

A Generous Peace
There has been no indication that government wishes to own and operate all the utilities of this country. Rather do I see the government determined to write rules adequately protecting all the people—to help make cheap electricity available to every one and to ban unholty profits from watered stock. In making the T.V.A. peace, the government demonstrated its good will by settling on generous terms. It struck a peace, that will be a lasting and good peace, because it is a generous peace.

I realize fully how often a gesture of practical concession by the government will time and again be seized upon by a minority element on the sign that the government is on the run. We will have to expect some such bad manners, but we will take them in our stride because that is part of the job of being a public servant.

This country cannot be in good health, and the democratic principle cannot be safe, until men go back to work. For this reason, I am glad that the question is reaching a solution.

Also of primary importance to business is the labor problem. I want to make it perfectly clear that I believe in labor unions. I believe they are the best protection against the unfair treatment of labor. I believe that collective bargaining establishes conditions of work on a more decent basis than does individual bargaining.

Many problems of industrial relations are yet to be solved, but the advances made in recent years have given us the fundamental principles on which to work. It now remains to put these principles into action. Business should accept in good faith the approach and the machinery of collective bargaining. Labor on its own side faces responsibilities and obligations. The government has strengthened labor's position with new laws not only as to wages and hours, but also to guarantee collective bargaining. For many years, contribution to a rising national income must be tolerance and fairness in reaching just agreements with employers. Labor must fully realize that under our economic system, business men have to make money to hire workers.

It is up to employers and employees alike to make collective bargaining work, and that means extending every effort toward peaceful settlement of controversies. Both business and labor want to move toward prosperity, but nothing can stop this more surely than widespread and prolonged labor conflict. Prosperity means production, and production stops during either strikes or lockouts.

Should Get Together
I do not share the view of those who believe that it is to industry's benefit to keep the labor movement divided. I feel it is quite as much to the interest of business and industry as it is to the workers themselves, that those two great labor organizations, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., reconcile their differences. Surely there is a common meeting place for these two groups to move forward as one in the interest not only of their own membership, but for the general good of our whole population. Even with the best of good will toward collective bargaining, business finds it difficult to progress in face of a divided labor front.

I should not leave the subject of labor without commenting upon the new outlook of the business men with whom I have talked on the question of labor relations. For the most part they are looking at wages, hours and bargaining in the spirit of today rather than in the spirit of a generation ago.

Help For Farmers
For many decades, business as a whole has been insensitive and unsympathetic to the problems and aspirations of the farmer. In spite of the distressed condition of agriculture in the twenties, the contribution of business and government was negligible. Since 1933 there has been much sincere effort with business cooperation to tackle the problems of the farmer. No simple or final solution has been found, and we must recognize that, although there has been great improvement in the relative position of agriculture since 1932, nevertheless, people living in many sections of rural America are less well off than people living in cities and towns.

The prosperity of agriculture is more important than just the matter of products and markets. The increase in our population is now coming largely from the nation's farms. Our farm homes receive less than 10 per cent of the national income, and on that they must bring up about 30 per cent of the nation's children. Here is the most important crop raised on the farm. What it will amount to depends in part upon the economic resources available to the homes in which these children live.

My experience has convinced me that there can be no solution to our problem of unemployment in the cities until the farmer regains his proper economic position in relation to the rest of the nation's population.

There is one form of government aid to business to which I take particular exception. I have had some experience with special interest groups seeking to obtain government favor by the application of pressure, brute or delicate. This is an inevitable characteristic of a democracy, but the fact remains that government action can only be justified when it is in the general public interest. The government should not be asked to lend its powers to the promotion of legislation designed by one group of business men seeking to profit at the expense of another group. Legislation should be confined to protecting certain types of business from the unfair practices of others. The competitive battles of business should be waged in the market place under rules which will safeguard business health. Business enterprises should progress by seeking the favor of consumers, not the partisanship of legislators or administrative officers of the government.

Help Small Business
On the other hand, certain types of enterprise need sympathetic aid by the government. For many years, we thought of steel as being a most reliable barometer of business conditions. Today we have what is perhaps a better guide—the operations of the so-called small business. In cities and towns and villages the hundreds of thousands of small enterprises constitute the very backbone of our national, industrial and economic life. Upon the combined thinking and planning and action of these men depends to a large degree the prosperity and welfare of America. It is upon their vision and ingenuity and confidence and their ability to merchandise and promote and sell that much of our manufacturing, mining and transportation depends. Their operations affect the number of workers which any manufacturer can employ. Therefore, one of my principal interests as secretary of commerce will be to see that the resources of the government are particularly directed toward aiding these small enterprises.

I would like to start my discussion of foreign trade and business by saying that the reciprocal trade treaties negotiated by Secretary Hull provide an admirable framework for the extension of our foreign commerce.

In the last analysis, there are some very simple propositions that are at the root of foreign trade. One of these is that we cannot sell unless we also buy. All of the learned phraseology on the subject can be boiled down to this: Trade, domestic or foreign, consists of swapping things that we have for things that we want. Other things being even, anything that encourages trade is a good thing, and anything that discourages trade is a bad thing. I repeat that this is a simple and easy analysis of the matter, but like many simple analyses it leaves many things that are difficult and troublesome.

We must recognize that today foreign trade is being used by some countries as a vehicle to support political and cultural penetration. Unless we acquire in such penetration we must be prepared to meet quality, quantity and price on such a basis as to get the business. Competition of this character is a cherished tradition of American business, and I suspect we have both the talent and energy to apply it in the new setting of the international scene.

Period of Destiny
Events all over the world are strengthening day by day the president's prediction that this generation has a rendezvous with destiny. What the American people hold in their hands today is the destiny of our democratic way of life. In this tradition there are values and forces and possibilities which can not be measured in any system of business accounting. I am referring to faith, to love of country, to the realizable dream of a still greater nation which can—if we will it so—find through mutual happiness and fair play a prosperity and happiness that will be the marvel of the world. Such a nation might in fact be the example that would lead the world back to sanity and peace.

The ancient Stoic philosophers had a saying, "no man is so like unto himself as each is like to all," that seems to be the essence of the democratic principle. Above all, it is the essence of the American system. Whatever difference may exist between Americans can not obscure our fundamental unity—our unity of purpose and unity of action.

At a time when reason and mutual respect seems to have fled from large areas of the earth, it is well for us to remember our national unity and be grateful.

We have all dedicated ourselves to the maintenance—the successful maintenance—of our American system of free enterprise. We believe that no other system is compatible with the dignity of human life, and that no other system can long enlist the devotion, the talents and the resourcefulness of all the people. America is as rich in these resources of the mind and the spirit as she is rich in the resources of the soil.

At no time in our history has the need been greater to conserve all of our resources—human and material. And so the preservation of our system of free enterprise is no longer simply the American dream; it is the American imperative. It is imperative that freedom, of opportunity be maintained for all who can contribute to our national well-being. It is imperative that the responsibilities, and the benefits as well, of our industrial system be broadly shared, so that the success of the system will enlist the loyalty, the energies and the capacities of a free and united people.

It is clear to me that a returning increase in production can not be accomplished without a substantial increase in private investment. I have tried to indicate tonight that the government is desirous of doing

everything it can to create an environment in which private investment is encouraged.

If there had been the time I could have indicated fields other than utilities—such as private housing and railroads—which offer substantial opportunities for the use of capital goods. I say it is our desire to create an environment in which private capital will be encouraged to invest. I further state that I am convinced that this environment can become a reality without compromising the great reforms which stand as the hallmarks of this administration's enlightened program.

Repeats Statement
If I were to swap up the government's attitude towards business, it would be to repeat a statement that I made last summer, when I said:

"I can say from personal knowledge that the government is not, and never has been, opposed to business. It has not desired what ever to harass or punish business. It fully realizes that business must succeed, and must be able to work with government, if our economic system is to be preserved. It seeks an understanding and a meeting of minds, not only as to present points of conflict, but as to methods which will assure for the future, on the one hand, justice and fairness to all the people, and on the other, the confidence, success and legitimate profits of legitimate business enterprise. It has no quarrel with business merely because it is big; but big or little, it—the government—intends to prevent practices which do violence to the effective working of our economic system."

I have attempted tonight to indicate very briefly some of the important relationships between government and business.

I have tried to state as forcefully as I can that it is our determination to make every move we know how to promote recovery and get people back to work on private jobs.

That is the beginning and end of our problem. To solve it we must attack realistically and at once certain specific phases whose adjustment will tend to move us on our way.

I have indicated that insofar as the relation between private utilities and the government can be clarified, I and other members of the administration are desirous of doing everything we reasonably can to make such clarification possible.

We wish to be fair, we wish to be reasonable and we believe that with good will on both sides we can accomplish our twin objectives; getting more and cheaper electricity to the American people and putting more men to work in the utility industries.

I feel that competition from the highways and airways has diverted traffic from our railroads and has made the problem of rehabilitation of the roads immediate and pressing. The railroads are, and must be sustained as essential arteries of commerce and must be ready for use as part of our national defense.

Rehabilitation of the railroads and relating them to our present and future economy is not a simple matter. Indeed it is probably one of the most difficult of all problems to solve—but I am firmly convinced that until it is solved, it is difficult to hope for anything like a complete recovery in America. Therefore, the solution should be explored and explored at once in the interest of labor, the investor, management, and the public.

Need More Houses
While we have made splendid progress in breaking the jam of housing, we have a long way to go. Hundreds of thousands of homes need to be built, and surely we have the resourcefulness and imagination to develop plans to build them. I am firmly convinced that if we could find a way to break the log jam of private investment in the field of utilities, railroads, and housing, we will have gone a long way towards taking the essential steps to ultimate recovery.

The government earnestly wishes that these things be accomplished, and we ask that labor, the farmer and business men join us not across, but on the same side of the table to accomplish our common purpose.

Some people may think we can maintain a democracy in this country indefinitely with 10 million unemployed. I don't. If I had no other motivation other than my deep love of freedom, I would want to do everything in my power to try to solve the problem of unemployment.

While we want confidence in our businesses and in our jobs, far and above that we want the confidence that comes with the assurance this nation is strong, courageous and unafraid.

Confidence finds its dwelling place not only in the assurance that our inalienable rights as our liberties will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

I well know of the deep and abiding determination of the president to help make this country a nation in which all people share in harmony, security, and peace. His abounding faith in the future of this democracy is shared by all of us—will be maintained, but in the conviction that our economic security will be assured. To that task the nation is dedicated. To its accomplishment we must pledge our determined effort.

mon meeting place for these two groups to move forward as one in the interest not only of their own membership, but for the general good of our whole population. Even with the best of good will toward collective bargaining, business finds it difficult to progress in face of a divided labor front.

I should not leave the subject of labor without commenting upon the new outlook of the business men with whom I have talked on the question of labor relations. For the most part they are looking at wages, hours and bargaining in the spirit of today rather than in the spirit of a generation ago.

Help For Farmers
For many decades, business as a whole has been insensitive and unsympathetic to the problems and aspirations of the farmer. In spite of the distressed condition of agriculture in the twenties, the contribution of business and government was negligible. Since 1933 there has been much sincere effort with business cooperation to tackle the problems of the farmer. No simple or final solution has been found, and we must recognize that, although there has been great improvement in the relative position of agriculture since 1932, nevertheless, people living in many sections of rural America are less well off than people living in cities and towns.

The prosperity of agriculture is more important than just the matter of products and markets. The increase in our population is now coming largely from the nation's farms. Our farm homes receive less than 10 per cent of the national income, and on that they must bring up about 30 per cent of the nation's children. Here is the most important crop raised on the farm. What it will amount to depends in part upon the economic resources available to the homes in which these children live.

My experience has convinced me that there can be no solution to our problem of unemployment in the cities until the farmer regains his proper economic position in relation to the rest of the nation's population.

There is one form of government aid to business to which I take particular exception. I have had some experience with special interest groups seeking to obtain government favor by the application of pressure, brute or delicate. This is an inevitable characteristic of a democracy,

Leaders to Meet 2nd Place Squads In City Cage Loop

CYO Will Meet Oils; Brews, Pulpmakers to Clash Tonight

City League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Mellow Brews	2	0
CYO	2	0
D-X Oils	2	1
Pulpmakers	2	1
Pantry Lunch	0	3
Gustmans	0	3

Saturday Night
7:15—CYO vs. D-X Oils.
8:15—Mellow Brews vs. Pulpmakers.

Sunday Afternoon
1:00—Kaukauna Merchants vs. Little Chute.
2:00—Pantry Lunch vs. Gustmans.
3:00—D-X Oils vs. Visitors.

Kaukauna—City league cagers go into their last weekend but one of play beginning tonight, with the two leaders playing the two teams tied for second place. In the third league contest Sunday afternoon the Pantry Lunch and Gustman fives will be protecting perfect records. Neither has won a game the second half. A win by the Lunches over Gustmans in first half play, 18 to 16, will give the Gustmans a motive for revenge.

The D-X Oils have the harder game in facing the CYO squad, which lost out in the playoff for the first half championship. If the Oils function no better than two weeks ago in absorbing a 53 to 22 beating from the Mellow Brews the Catholics will chalk up another win. The Brews should have an easier time with the Pulpmakers. After collapsing in the playoffs the Brews appeared to have regained their stride and are the team to beat in the second half race.

The Kaukauna Merchants, girls squad, will play the Little Chute team in a preliminary to the Pantry-Gustman tilt. The Merchants defeated the Chutes here earlier in the season.

Schell Team Ties For Top in League

Takes Three Games From Renns to Move Up In Standings

Ladies League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Renns	36	24
Schells	36	24
Tittmans	34	26
Franks	34	26
Goldins	31	29
Gertz	32	28
Van Denzens	20	40
Simons	17	43

Kaukauna—The Schell bowling five swept three games from the Renns last night to go into a tie with them for first place in the Ladies league, breaking the stranglehold on the top notch enjoyed by the Renns for some two months. Alice Schell paced her five and all other bowlers with a 515 count, compiling lines of 190, 170 and 155. Prudence Gloudeumans collected 448 on 118, 144 and 182 to top the losers.

Tittmans took two from Simons and Gertz, won two from Goldins. Gertz won one from Tittmans with a 456 total on games of 123, 180 and 153, with Marie Van Abel's 401 leading Simons. Charlotte Mayer cracked out 448 on 153, 155 and 139 to pace Gertz, while Frances Kline's 427 was high for Goldins. In the last match Franks swept three from Van Denzens, as Kate Nelson's 489 on 174, 137 and 178 led the winners and Elsie Van Denzens the 373 the losers.

Scores:	528	656	631
Tittmans (2)	556	597	581
Simons (1)	556	597	581
Schells (3)	573	586	601
Renns (0)	507	550	552
Franks (3)	641	585	654
Van Denzens (0)	565	571	557
Gertz (2)	624	600	581
Goldins (1)	550	648	573

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Barbara Wolf

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Wolf, 411 Klein street, were held at 8:30 yesterday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Dr. F. J. Bolinske, M. J. Verfurth, Peter Thelen, N. M. Haupt and James Kroeforst.

City Employees Union To Study Labor Bill

Kaukauna—City employees union will discuss the Catlin labor bill now before the state legislature at a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall, according to William Lambie, president. Representatives to go to Madison to appear against the measure may be named. The group also will discuss joining a central Kaukauna labor organization now being formed.

Pure Food and Drug agents report that while mineral oil is sometimes used to adulterate butter the practice is not widespread.



Candidates gathered for drawing of ballot positions.

CANDIDATES JAM CITY HALL TO DRAW FOR BALLOT POSITIONS

Here is part of the crowd of more than 100 candidates for public offices that jammed the city council chamber yesterday afternoon to draw for positions on the various ward ballots. Technically, the gathering should have been held in the city clerk's office but because of the crowd, the clerk moved into the council chambers with his staff. The drawing was held to determine in what order the candidates' names will be listed on the ballots, which were ordered by the clerk today. Running for offices in the primary election, March 14, are 74 aldermanic candidates, 43 county board aspirants and 8 men seeking nomination to school board posts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Woman's Club Will Hear Musical Program Tuesday

Kaukauna—A music program will be presented Tuesday afternoon as Kaukauna Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. Albert B. Leigh, 901 Spring street. Mrs. Edw. Myron Black speaking on the "Life of Chopin." Selections from the composer will be rendered by Edward Dix and Mrs. Barbara Webster of Lawrence college conservatory of music.

A class initiation with the local doucette in charge will be held as Fraternal Order of Eagles meets Wednesday at Odd Fellows hall. Plans to entertain Charles T. Winn, Beloit state president, at the April meeting will be made. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach, 214 E. Eighth street.

Kaukauna Lions club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday street. Entertainment will follow the 8:45 dinner.

The junior and senior Catholic Youth Organizations of St. Mary's church will receive Holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Scouts Reregister in Kaukauna K. C. Troop

Kaukauna—Henry Maes has been enrolled as a new scout in boy scout troop 31 which is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Holy Cross Catholic church.

Re-registered members are William Baeten, Thomas Bauer, Robert Bolinske, Robert Brewster, Richard Brown, Robert Eiting, Jerome Faust, Jack Flanagan, Paul Gillon, James R. Gustman, Tom Hatchell, Clarence Jaeger, Clifford Kalista, John Kramer, Jr., William Krueger, Andrew Lambie, Robert L. Lang, Jack Leddy, Ervin Luessen.

Robert Maley, Charles R. McCarthy, Neil McCarthy, Timm McCarthy, Tom J. McCarthy, Emmett McMorro, James Mulholland, Boniface Pendergast, Clifford Pendergast, Mark Romanesco, Leland Sherer, James Toonen, Glen Vandehy, Robert Vandenberg, William Van Lieshout, Charles Wagner, Herbert Wheaton, Robert J. Wodjenski and Norbert Yingling.

Catholic Funeral Is Held for Mrs. George

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas George, 319 Kaukauna street, were held at 8:30 yesterday morning at Fargo funeral home and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Fred and Edgar LaBorde, Leo Martell, Jacob Wittman, Earl Velle and Louis Rogers. Honorary bearers were Mrs. W. Haesly, Mrs. W. Conrad, Mrs. G. Vandenberg, Mrs. C. Bloch, Mrs. August Heintz and Mrs. M. Berens.

Out of town people at the services were Mr. and Mrs. George Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. George Nuesse and daughter, Rita, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Magdalen Simon, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schugel, Mrs. Ann Stoffel, Sturgeon Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Milwaukee, and Joseph Blahnik, Lincoln, Wis.

Funeral of Bella Fox Is Held at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Miss Bella Fox were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Fargo funeral home and at 10:15 at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Frank and Elmer Juncus, Philip Keller, Kenneth Liethen, Kenneth Johnson and Joseph Kuchmeister.

Foresters to Send 9 Teams to Tournament

Kaukauna—Holy Cross court No. 508, C. O. F., is planning to send 9 teams to the Fox valley association's annual bowling tournament April 23 at Green Bay. Last year

New Deal Starts Another Drive to Reassure Business

Two Pronouncements in Last Day Made to Re- move Apprehensions

Washington—Efforts to reassure business men that they can go ahead and make profits have begun anew.

Two pronouncements in the last 24 hours have been deliberately made for the express purpose of removing fears and apprehensions.

First came the explanation by Secretary Morgenthau that no new taxes were contemplated by the administration. Next came the speech of Harry Hopkins, the new secretary of commerce.

Now, both of these moves were discussed at the cabinet meeting which took place before President Roosevelt went away on his trip to the Caribbean. Unfortunately, the brief remarks which the president made at his informal press conference on the train were not amplified sufficiently to make clear the far-reaching significance of the new policy. That's why the secretary of the treasury's public statement has had such a stimulating effect on the security markets. It made definite what had previously been vague.

This problem of new taxes means not only that no further levies are planned, but that there may be some revisions or adjustments of the tax laws to operate as an incentive to business. Certain kinds of tax legislation are almost always before congress, and there is a bill pending to renew certain miscellaneous taxes which were due to expire. It may be that an opportunity will be presented at this session to provide several forms of incentive to business through the tax authority.

Fear of Taxes

The removal of fear concerning new and higher taxes is an important factor in the reestablishment of business confidence. Fear of governmental policy, whether justified or not, has been at the root of much of the so-called lack of business confidence. To say there is not going to be any general upward revision of taxes is to give business men a feeling of stability on that point.

But what of the other policies which so often are cited by business men as the source of their worries? Secretary Hopkins attempted to deal with these in his first formal address since he took over the department of commerce. His speech has in it the tone of friendliness and cooperation which his predecessor, Daniel Roper, used right along. But still business men declined to give weight to Mr. Roper's words of reassurance. Will they feel any differently now?

The answer may be that Mr. Hopkins will be regarded as having full support of the president and the secretary of commerce represent Mr. Roosevelt's plans and purposes. An examination of Mr. Hopkins' address, however, fails to supply any specific formulas as to how such problems as instilling confidence in investors to engage in utility financing are to be solved, or how

Charge Fault in Title Conveying Land to Kaukauna

Dr. Sullivan Interposes
New Objection to Canal
Company Contract

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Dr. William C. Sullivan, former mayor of Kaukauna who is leading the Kaukauna Citizens Protective League's attack on the city's recent contract with the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, today had extended his argument before the public service commission in the league's petition to the commission to rescind its approval of the Kaukauna deal.

Sullivan declared that "it is now revealed" that the lands which were to be transferred to the city by the private utility as a part of the transaction are faulty in title, "and the city cannot secure a warranty deed to such property."

"It is extremely hazardous for the city to construct permanent improvements under such conditions. Litigation in this premise may blaze a trail of wreckage for our city," he told the commission.

Of the whole transaction with the Green Bay and Mississippi firm, he said "it is neither practical, feasible, or necessary."

He demanded to know whether the commission possessed all the facts in the case when it approved the Kaukauna water rights trade between the city and the utility and when it approved the Kaukauna project as revised from the original plan.

If allowed to stand the contract, said Sullivan would "strangle municipal competition until 1963."

"Public ownership has marched forward in our city. It can continue to go onward in spite of the fact that at times administrations may be hostile or openly antagonistic to its basic principle."

"It must not assume any unnecessary hazards. It must not be shackled, but free at all times."

Ventriloquist Act Is First in Amateur Show

Kaukauna—Richard Brown's ventriloquist act won first prize at the 2-night Outagamie Rural Normal school amateur show. Second prize was taken by Catherine and Marie Van De Hey, a vocal duo, and third by Mary Oettinger, who played the violin and sang.

Club Is Entertained At Waupaca Dwelling

Waupaca—Mrs. Charles Solle entertained the members of the S. L. B. club at her home for dinner Thursday evening followed by three tables of bridge. In addition to club members Mrs. Solle entertained Mesdames Alice Larson, Albert Hanson, Claude Johnson and Miss Lenore Mjelde.

Honors awarded to club members were to Mrs. Bert Quimby, high, and Mrs. James Jensen, low. Honors for the guests went to Miss Mjelde and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Walter Jones entertained informally at her home Friday afternoon with the following guests: Mesdames Harold Peterson, Claude Johnson, Henry Smith and Richard Bonikowski, Waupaca, and Mesdames C. L. Lea, Harold Johnson, Palmer Gunderson, Alan Thelen, Iola. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Be A Careful Driver

Clapper Says Court Cleanup Comes Not a Moment Too Soon

Washington—Attorney General Murphy's campaign to clean up the courts comes not a moment too soon, because while we have worked ourselves up into a lather over democracy in Europe, we see our courts—the citadels of democratic justice—wallowing in a sickening mire of politics, chiseling and even worse.

Right here, within a few blocks of the department of justice, there is a federal court scandal involving the bribing of deputy marshals and jury fixing.

Lawyers practicing regularly in Washington complain privately that attaches of federal courts here have in some instances mooched "loans" from them. They report a good deal of practically compulsory Christmas giving from lawyers to minor court employees.

Not long ago federal deputies in another locality, transporting a group of prisoners, became intoxicated and had to be taken care of by the prisoners.

Such conditions have led Attorney General Murphy to appeal to congress to place court attaches under civil service.

These conditions reflect careless standards among the judges under whose noses they occur. They reflect the bribing of deputy marshals and jury fixing. Photographers to protect the dignity of their courts while their deputy marshals are mooching on lawyers practicing before them.

Much of this traces back to the fact that both judges and court attaches are political appointees. The judiciary is one of the richest of all plum trees. Federal judgeships are regarded as political loot and are kept so by United States senators, many of whom were frantic in their protests against the Roosevelt court-enlargement plan as a threat to the independence of the judiciary. The recent refusal of the senate to confirm Judge Roberts of Virginia was not a fight over principle or the independence of the judiciary. It was simply a political patronage fight. Senators Glass and Byrd beat a judge because he belonged to the opposite political faction in Virginia.

Appointment Delayed Until Row Is Settled

For eight months the appointment of a federal district judge in New Jersey has been delayed. Because Roosevelt couldn't find a good judge? Not at all. The appointment has not been made because two New Jersey politicians couldn't agree on a man. Mayor Frank Hague—who also is vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee—and Senator Smathers of New Jersey were in a row. Until they settle it, Roosevelt doesn't know whom to appoint. That's an independent judiciary for you.

As part of the row, Hague resorted to a tactic of political maneuvering which placed his 34-year-old son on the highest court in New Jersey. Young Hague has been a member of the bar for two years, most of that time being spent in clerkships. Now he goes on the court of errors and appeals, which is the court of last resort in New Jersey. Litigation over Hague's suppression of free speech in the Norman Thomas affair will come before this court. Young Hague will be a member of the pardons court also. And curious as it is, he is entitled to carry on a private law practice outside. Jersey justice!

Church Group Convenes At Planter Residence

Leeman—The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ held a weekly meeting Friday evening at the William Planter home. Miss Dorothy Leeman was in charge of the evening's program.

Washington's Birthday was observed here Wednesday at the schools with short programs given by the pupils. Some schools had a half holiday.

Frank Svetnicka, who has been seriously ill at his home here the last few days, is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Arthur Allen has returned home after having spent the last few months at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. W. Marx, Appleton. Mr. Allen remained for a more extended visit at his daughter's home.

The Canary Islands derived their name from "canis," the Latin word for dog, because early visitors found extremely large dogs on the islands.

LITTLE CHUTE WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1938

REVENUES		
Metered Sales	\$ 6,981.67	
Fire Protection	5,850.00	
Miscellaneous	126.89	\$12,958.56

EXPENDITURES		
Electric Power	\$ 866.67	
Transmission & Dist.	361.07	
Commercial Expense	442.50	
General Expense	171.17	
Pumping Superintendence	600.00	
Pumping Supplies	163.36	2,604.77

Depreciation	1,385.89	
Taxes	1,053.32	2,439.21
		5,043.98

Operating Income	7,914.58	
Interest on Bonds	564.58	
Discounts Allowed	331.87	896.45

NET INCOME FOR YEAR 1938	\$ 7,018.13	
--------------------------	-------------	--

Balance Sheet ASSETS

Cash	\$ 56,142.40	
Accounts Receivable	9,858.37	
Property & Plant	142,695.78	
Interest Receivable	70.37	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$208,766.92	

LIABILITIES

Village Equity	\$ 52,500.00	
Bonds Outstanding	11,000.00	
Taxes Accrued	18,562.49	
Depreciation Reserve	17,339.45	
Interest Accrued	229.16	
Contributions for Extensions	57,237.45	
Surplus	31,898.37	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$208,766.92	

Respectfully submitted,
Gregory G. Lenz
Secretary and Treasurer

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
 ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
 VICTOR L. KIRKMAN, Editor
 MORRIS L. DAVIS, General Manager
 JOHN E. REED, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no other delivery service is established, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$1.75, three months \$5.25, six months \$9.75, one year \$18.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to any other news paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Circulation Guaranteed

THIS PENSION BUSINESS

Most people believe in as liveable pensions as possible to supply to the needy and deserving aged. Yet they will insist that the legislature shall not storm into this problem and come out with a half-baked solution.

There is only one big pension problem which the state must face today: "Where is the money coming from?"

It should be obvious to those seeking pensions that some provision must be made for raising the money at the same time that the appropriation is made, else the state will be eventually bankrupt.

It is foolish to tell the legislature, "You can get the money. You have gotten it for other things before."

That is just the problem. Government today is spending money for so many things that it is hard to find additional sources of revenue for new undertakings. And Governor Heil is finding that it is difficult to curtail present expenditures to create any saving.

Typical of the thinking which has been done so far along revenue lines is the bill offered to the legislature providing for a "gross income tax." A corporation which took in \$100,000 a year, but which might have had \$125,000 in expenses, would be charged two per cent of the \$100,000, or \$2,000, despite the fact that it operated at a loss.

This bill was later altered to provide a net income tax for corporations and a gross income tax for individuals. It is still far, very far, from practical.

One other point should be made clear in relation to pensions. Those in favor of higher payments to the aged stress the point that the business recession would be almost immediately halted by increasing these payments because the additional money would be put into circulation through the provision that none of it may be hoarded.

They do not realize that if the revenue for these higher payments is raised through taxes which will be an unbearable burden on industry, such as a gross income tax, it will do more harm than good as far as the nation's business life is concerned.

It should have been proved rather conclusively by the New-Deal administration that such a policy of handing out free money which is borrowed or raised by impractical taxing programs does not provide any permanent recovery. Pump priming as a miraculous economic policy for lifting the nation by its bootstraps from depression has been well discredited.

Pension supporters should stick to the one really convincing argument in their favor, that the aged need and deserve assistance, and not conjure up Utopian dreams about what pension payments will do for the state and nation.

And they should work with the legislature to determine just how the money for pension payments can be raised on a fair and just basis for those who today are laying the Golden Eggs. And without either killing or crippling the goose.

TIME FOR HISTORICAL REVIEW

The United States of America is now 150 years old. Although the last battle of the American Revolution occurred in 1781 and the treaty of peace was signed in Paris in 1783, the newly independent colonies did not become the United States until 1789, when the Constitution was ratified and George Washington was elected first president.

During the present year there are going to be many celebrations of this important anniversary. In Washington, on March 4, there will be a ceremony honoring the beginning of the Congress. Brotherhood Week, which began on Feb. 19 with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, emphasized this year "democracy and freedom," with special study of the Bill of Rights. Other special observances will follow.

All of this affords an excellent opportunity for American citizens to refresh their minds on the subject of democracy, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, and other matters of our basic law and governmental ideals. It will be a good thing for the country if large numbers of citizens turn back to the source materials of American history, study again the problems which confronted the statesmen and the common people of the new government 150 years ago.

Thoughtful reconsideration of that history should lead anew to appreciation of our blessings, confirmation of our faith

in the dignity, and equal rights of human beings, and rededication of our lives to freedom and justice.

AS COLLEGE INCOME SHRINKS

Failure to increase the rate of private endowment constitutes a threat to the intellectual integrity of American universities and colleges "day after tomorrow." This is the considered opinion of Dr. Stanley King, businessman president of Amherst College, expressed at a convention of faculty and students of the University of Rochester. Loss of academic freedom through the taking of government subsidy is the alternative, Mr. King fears.

The problem is not so much a tendency by wealthy friends and alumni to fail to remember the seats of higher learning in their wills, if not in their lifetime; it is rather the diminishing return on invested funds because of shrinkage in the interest rate. To date the position of most privately endowed institutions is "sound," Dr. King finds, despite the fact that return on endowment is off one-third. But he foresees the time when the colleges may not be able to pay their own way. That is because of deficit financing by government, which the future will have to pay for and thereby cut down its income. Dr. King offers no panacea for the situation—"It's just the way things are"—but he bids the colleges be alert lest the need for government aid subject them to government restraint in the name of supervision.

It is easy enough to shrug off such a warning as unjustified. Would government shackle the teaching of science and history, say? Well, the Scopes trial is not of recent, but of still pungent memory. That could be set down to the "benightedness" of a "backward" state like Tennessee. The argument stands a little otherwise when it is recalled that for years a federal statute forbade the teaching in the public schools of the District of Columbia that such a governmental concept as Communism existed and that there was such a nation as the U.S.S.R.

PADEREWSKI RETURNS

When Ignace Jan Paderewski first appeared in the United States as a concert pianist in 1891 he was no infant wonder, but a mature artist of 31. His gifts as a virtuoso had astounded his European audiences and his success here was no less outstanding. The extravagant praise bestowed upon him somewhat obscured his profound musical insight. World figure in the artistic field, he was also an ardent patriot, who said: "The vision of a strong and independent Poland has been the lodestar of my existence."

The war-time emergence of Paderewski as a statesman reached its climax when he became Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Poland in 1919, obtained official recognition of that State and represented it as Polish delegate at Paris. But he was not able to bring about the unified Poland of his heart's desire, and in 1921 he abandoned his political career and returned to the piano.

Now, at 78, he is about to re-visit the United States for a concert tour that will omit none of the principal cities. The tour will start at Newark on March 1. There are few artists that can hold their public for 48 years, as Paderewski has done. He will be welcome for his music and welcome as a man.

INVESTMENT OBSTACLES

Why are American investors hesitating to put their money into productive enterprise?

In an attempt to answer this question, the National Association of Manufacturers sought and procured information from some 3,000 investors. Among the impeding factors cited were the following:

Unsound governmental policies and attitudes affecting business.

Unwise governmental spending and budget policies.

Too much governmental competition with business.

Excessively high taxes.

Inequitable labor legislation.

Those covered by the survey were agreed that changes along the indicated lines would accelerate the flow of capital through elimination of fear as to the business and industrial outlook.

There are some evidences, fortunately, that Congress is aware of the need for a revision of policy that will encourage long-term investments and attract idle capital into a state of activity. The sooner the awareness is given legislative impetus, the better it will be for the nation at large.

ANTARCTIC REAL ESTATE

Americans are naturally interested by Lincoln Ellsworth's discoveries in Antarctica, but mainly as adventure and scientific exploration. Whether Mr. Ellsworth wants to claim 80,000 square miles or 430,000, or none at all, matters very little to most of us.

And we stubbornly refuse to get excited about reports of Australian objections to the alleged claims. If the Australians want to go there for ice, which would be useful if they ever got it back home, that is all right with us. We have plenty of ice.

As a matter of hard, cold fact, the Antarctic Continent is not a good prospect for colonization or exploitation. That is why the world has ignored it. It is far away, and much colder than the Arctic. If we want to mine ice, we can do it more conveniently in Greenland or Alaska.

There are doubtless minerals in Antarctica, but we are not counting on them. And, anyway, we don't want any quarrel with Australia.

DALE HARRISON'S
 In Old New York

New York—Mr. Gladwin Hill, who is never happier than when wearing big checked suits and fantastic waistcoats, is my special spy in the Cafe Society set which does not seem to mind either the checks or the waistcoats.

Mr. Hill has just come to me with a "he and she" story in which the leading character seems to be what Mr. Hill refers to as "a philosophical Kerry Blue terrier named Barney." It does not sound quite right for a dog to play the lead in a romance in which "he" is a young Memphis millionaire and "she" is a beautiful New York Cafe Society figure. But Mr. Hill is a stickler for facts, and I do not for a single moment challenge his data.

I do not know who the Memphis millionaire is. When I pressed Mr. Hill he merely waved his arms and said "he owns a string of plantations." He declined also to be specific about the girl, merely donning an ecstatic look, rolling his eyes, and sighing: "What matters a mere name when she is so beautiful!"

They met in New York last summer. He returned to Memphis, but he could not forget. Just before Christmas he determined to seek her hand in marriage, so he returned to New York.

On December 31, at 10:44 p.m., the girl lowered her eyes demurely and murmured: "Yes." Mr. Hill would not swear that it was 10:44 p.m., but it was definitely December 31.

They decided to get married February 1. A week before the nuptial date, they had words. He said: "If you feel that way about it, let's forget we ever met." And she replied: "Here is your ring, you bounder. I hate you." The usual stuff.

The beautiful girl, wishing to Get Away From It All, decided to entrain for California. All arrangements were made, even to fixing things up for Barney, her Kerry Blue terrier, who was to make the trip in the baggage car.

A few hours before train time the young man from Memphis learned of her plans and started frantically to forestall them. He dashed around town trying to catch her but she remained a couple of jumps ahead until about 11 p.m. at which time he caught her. They fell into each other's arms, their quarrel forgotten.

"Let's not take a chance on another quarrel," said he with the same lack of logic which all love-sick swains show. "Let us get married immediately."

She agreed, and they started out in his car in search of an accommodating Marrying Justice. They rode hour after hour. Dawn came, and still they rode—into New York state, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland—but getting married on the spur of the moment no longer a simple matter.

At last they got back to New York and were about to arrange for the marriage here when a sudden fear clutched at the girl's heart. "Where's Barney?" she screamed when, returning to her home, she could find the terrier nowhere around.

"Barney," the girl's maid said, with a reproachful note in her voice, "is following your instructions, Miss. Barney is on his way to California in the baggage car."

"What is wrong, dear?" said the young millionaire.

"You dare to stand there calmly and ask me what is wrong?" she cried. "It is all your fault." She was very excited. She said: "Poor Barney, all alone in a baggage car, and no one will think of giving him a bit of broccoli for dinner." "It is a simple thing, sweetheart," said he. "I shall wire ahead and have Barney sent back."

"That," said she, disdainfully, "is just like a man; wants to handle Barney like he would a carload of cotton bolls. I'll have you know, sir, that Barney is my dog and I love him."

Whereupon she flounced out, and before the puzzled boy friend realized what was going on, the girl was on a train bound for the West to recover her dog.

Mr. Gladwin Hill, who goes about in his big checked suits and fantastic waistcoats and garters, is a man of information at this point. I said: "What happened then? Did her dog die for lack of broccoli, did her love die for lack of dog, or did his marriage plans fail for lack of girl? Tell me more, Mr. Hill! Come, come! It is not cricket to leave the story hanging thusly."

"With annoying calm he said: "That is the status of the case at the moment. The man got on another train and pursued. The results of said pursuit are as yet unknown to me. Life is like that, Mr. Harrison; always gaily heading places and then going poof!" I think he said poof. It may have been pooh. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 28, 1914

A salesman's show displaying merchandise made in Appleton was to open in the armory. The show was sponsored by Appleton United Commercial Travelers.

The Appleton theater was advertising the first colored motion pictures, called Kinemacolor. They were called "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

F. V. Heinemann went to Chicago to attend a motorboat show.

Rex Wunderlich scored 14 baskets the previous evening when Appleton high school basketball team defeated Oconto, 65 to 10.

Mrs. A. J. Ingold and daughter, Daisy, went to Chicago to attend the wedding of Mrs. Ingold's niece.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1929

Mantowoc won the Fox river valley basketball title by defeating Oshkosh the previous evening, 33 to 7.

In an effort to raise money to meet rapidly rising costs, the state legislature was considering special taxes on cigarettes and motion picture admissions. There was little hope for adoption of the legislation. The legislature also was about to receive a bill making it illegal for women to smoke cigarettes.

April 6 was set as the date for formal dedication of the new Grange hall at Greenvale.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TWO BACKYARDS

These yards he side by side, and I can tell From my high window, where the children dwell.

Their yard is broken by the marks of feet, A sled near a forgotten summer seat;

A snowman with a piece of coal for nose And glass for eyes, assumes a rakish pose.

Upon the back porch are two pairs of skates, And by the fence a tall toboggan waits.

There are two yards, and they are side by side, One is untouched and very dignified.

The other yard is vital, and so gay, I know it is a place where children play.

(Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander
 In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — The extent to which the United States is willing to go on being the "good neighbor" to the southern republics is put to the test by the Argentine trade rebellion.

Although the rebellion broke suddenly, it didn't take Washington officials entirely by surprise. Argentina has had complaints of several years' standing. Moreover, U. S. officials knew that Argentina was under pressure from Germany and England to give them a larger share of business.

In years past when trade barriers were only moderately high the United States traded freely with Argentina. In years when Argentina bought from us more than she sold she in turn sold England a lot of Argentine goods. That's how she got the extra cash to pay for the excess of U. S. goods. In turn, the U. S. bought British goods so England could pay Argentina. Foreign trade on that basis is a round robin affair, which balances out in the end, all things considered.

But after the war first one country, then another, failed to buy its quota and so broke down the system. One of the things that tended to break down the Argentine-U. S. part of the system, officials here concede, was the steady rise since 1922 in U. S. tariffs on Argentine products such as hides, flaxseed, linseed oil and canned meats.

Hull Against Two Way Pacts
 Argentina negotiated special trade agreements with England and Germany. In the Argentine-British agreement England gets a 20 per cent exchange advantage. Germany gets something comparable. Secretary Hull refuses to have anything to do with these strictly two-way trade agreements. So U. S. trade has had to hurdle a 20 per cent advance in order to compete with England.

Nevertheless the U. S. has competed. During 1938, as an instance, Argentina bought \$76,750,000 of U. S. goods and paid \$18,000,000 on her debts, a total of \$92,750,000. The United States, however, bought only \$29,000,000 of Argentine goods. That made Argentina dig into its pockets for \$63,750,000 to send here.

Since England and Germany buy more from Argentina than they sell they can squeeze concessions. Also since Argentina is buying more from the U. S. than she sells us, she can squeeze us. She is doing it. A 40 per cent cut in U. S. purchases has been ordered, knocking off about \$31,000,000 of trade.

Auto Dealers Hurt

Stiffest jolt was to U. S. automobiles. German and British exporters, including automobile manufacturers, will be allowed to make up the difference. A novel situation is that one of the most popular brands of German-made automobiles sold in Argentina is a little car manufactured by a German branch of an American company.

One factor especially annoying to Argentina is the U. S. quarantine against Argentine fresh meat. Argentina has hoof- and mouth disease among its cattle in part of the country. Until 1936 the U. S. allowed fresh meat to be shipped in from non-infected areas. In the 1930 tariff act, however, American cattlemen persuaded Congress to shut out Argentine fresh meat altogether. They said there was danger of infecting American cattle. Besides, they insisted, America produced enough meat anyway.

The State Department tried to remedy the situation with a special "sanitary treaty" letting meat come in from non-infected areas as before 1930, but the cattlemen have blocked it. Argentina now hints that it would purr more contentedly if we ratified the treaty, lowered some tariffs and bought more goods. The goods she has to sell are mostly farm products, of which we have too many already. But if we please Argentina we will have to use more from there, and less of our own. What would you do?

Bridge Club Meets at
 Hortonville Dwelling

Hortonville — Mrs. Elmer Graef, Hortonville, entertained the Watnece Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The party was a Washington's birthday party and the prizes and lunch were in keeping with the anniversary. Mrs. Keith Shambau received high; Mrs. Vernon Klein, second, and Mrs. W. Luck, third.

Members of the Hortonville Fire company entertained their wives and other guests at a dancing party at the Hortonville Community hall Monday evening.

Lisetta Klein entertained the La-La-Lot bridge club at Washington's birthday party at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Botsenbeck, high; Mrs. G. A. Buchner, second, and Mrs. W. Luck, third.

Miss Ella Rynders, Milwaukee, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Carroll, at Hortonville. Miss Rynders also attended the Outing Society's meeting at Appleton Wednesday.

Services at Community Baptist church: 10 o'clock Sunday morning, church Bible school with lesson, "Keeping Religion Free from Commercialism"; 11 o'clock, song and worship service, young women's choir, sermon subject: "The Seeking Multitude."

Saturday afternoon, rehearsal of young women's choir. Wednesday, business and work meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. Tena Castellon; Saturday, March 4, food sale; Sunday, March 5, eighty-fifth anniversary. Has dropped.

THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE THEY MIGHT MEAN IT THIS TIME



Under the
 Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — A few days ago Elmer Genzmer of Dodge county, a Democrat and a picturesque orator, arose with all his dignity in the Wisconsin assembly and complained loudly that Harry Stulz, director of the University of Wisconsin athletic department, were impugning the character and insulting the integrity of the legislators by setting up restrictions on the issuance of complimentary tickets to university athletic events.

Genzmer's revealing comments—which were not seconded by any other members—made timely a report on the petard of Wisconsin legislators, favors which they have grown so accustomed to accepting that they feel that they are unjustly treated when they are not forthcoming.

The private citizen may well question the wisdom of a public institution granting favors to the law-makers who control the purse strings to its existence. State law forbids certain lobbying practices, on the theory that the public interest is best served when the legislators and assemblymen vote without encouragement from the sidelines. Yet the university, which has more to gain from the goodwill of the legislature than any private interest which can be named, traditionally favors legislators with tickets to athletic and other events for which the taxpaying public must pay stiff prices.

Nor does it end there.

Every member of the legislature can and most of them do obtain passes to three of the best movie theatres in town. Almost any time they please, they can pick up liquor, meals, and other small items, despite the fact that they are constantly faced with legislation in which the donors of these little gratuities have a vital and monetary interest.

Mr. Genzmer made an important speech, one that ought to be studied closely by those who are interested in the progress of affairs at the capitol.

A STORY

Many observers have been curious about the men who are currently imposing on human gullibility through their agitation for old-age pensions in the legislature. The following story, told by a leader of the American Old-age Pension League about the Townsend promoters, may be illustrative of both.

"A lawyer had a son who also studied law. When the young man was admitted to the bar, he joined his father's firm and was sent to court to handle a case. He returned with the joyful news that 'Now you've gone and done it,' growled his father with displeasure. 'That case has been furnishing us groceries for the last 30 years.'"

"It was poor business to win the case and shut off the steady income which it provided all the years it was kept pending."

It is also good business for the promoters of the \$60 and \$200 pension plans to keep their cases pending, particularly when they can find such willing collaborators among some of the politicians in the legislature and congress.

The consumption of oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits has tended to increase in recent years, while the consumption of apples has dropped.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

WHAT SPECIALISTS ARE FOR

Pediatricists, physicians who specialize in diseases of children, command our confidence and respect as much as any other specialists do.

Like all other specialists in America today, pediatricists have to decide for themselves how much training or experience a physician ought to have before he ventures to hold himself out as a child specialist. There are no legal restrictions or qualifications imposed upon doctors who desire to be child specialists. However, the doctors themselves have made some tentative efforts to set up certain minimum qualifications for those who desire to practice pediatrics exclusively, all of a purely voluntary character so far.

In any unusual or difficult case an honest doctor is not only willing but eager to have the counsel of any specialist who may be of any help. Good doctors never hesitate to suggest to patients or their families the desirability of such special counsel. A real specialist responds to the doctor's call, examines the patient or makes such special study as he deems necessary, forms his opinion and frankly advises the doctor and the family, then gracefully retires until he is again summoned by the attending physician.

A trick specialist would starve if he had to depend on being called in consultation. He is in competition with the honest practicing doctor, the family physician. Once he gets a chance to do his stuff it is his object to impress the credulous family with his superiority to the honest family doctor, to shake their confidence in the family doctor and, if all goes as he hopes, to persuade the family to pass up the "ordinary" doctor and take their child problems in future directly to the eminent specialist.

This, I believe, a fair statement. In time of crisis the help of a real specialist is of inestimable value, and every family should freely sanction the request of the attending physician for such counsel.

Patronizing the pretentious but poorly qualified child specialist who ekes out a living by beating the family doctor to it, is an affliction which becomes the unwitting People with good sense know that they get better service at a fraction of the cost by taking their routine baby or child care problems to the family physician. After all their confidence in the family doctor and, if all goes as he hopes, to persuade the family to pass up the "ordinary" doctor and take their child problems in future directly to the eminent specialist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Take Care of Your Dogs

Daughter had a bad callus on the sole and a large wart on the foot. Both got so bad it was impossible for her to wear a shoe and she suffered considerable pain—had taken her to several doctors who suggested surgical... obtained copy of your book "Be Kind to Your Dogs" had your recipe for callus put up, and it did the trick. Both my daughter and I wish to thank you heartily. (Mrs. H. R. B.)

Answer—I suppose you refer to the corn and callus (on wart) remedy—thirty grains of salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. This is to be painted on daily for a week or two. For copy of booklet "Care of the Feet" send ten cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Do not send a clipping.

In the Abstract
 My doctor, A—by name, has removed by diathermy tonsils from forty children with excellent results. I thought you would be interested in knowing about it. (Mrs. M. A. C.)

Answer — I might, if you would reveal the doctor's name and address, but it is of abstract interest only to know that a doctor by the name of A—somewhere is skilled in diathermy extirpation of tonsils in children. I find no physician of that name listed in your city.

Wheat Germ
 I tried the wheat germ treatment for colon derangement (incidentally I owe you my gratitude for disabusing my mind of the "mucous colitis" obsession — and want to report a howling success. (M. C. A.)

Answer — Victims of the "mucous colitis" obsession should study "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene" for copy send ten cent coin and 3c stamped envelope bearing your name and address. Do not send a clipping or postage stamps.

(Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

What Is Your
 News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is Clarence Cannon, pictured here? How is he trying to take some of the laughs out of the Congressional Record?
2. Who are the Badgett sisters of Galveston?
3. Identify Milan Stoyadinovich; 4. Did most accidental deaths in the U. S. last year occur (a) in homes, (b) on highways, or (c) in industry?
5. What development in foreign relations was revealed by a Los Angeles plane crash?

Matinee Bridge Club
 Meets at Dale Home

Dale—Roland Prentice is substituting for Lester O'Neil, teacher at Hickory Grove school who is ill. The Matinee Bridge club met with Mrs. E. Willerman Tuesday. Mrs. Alan Kaufman won first prize; Mrs. Arthur Berner, second, and Anita Grossman, traveling. There will be tent services at the Reformed church Wednesday evening, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kresin of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting at the Arlo Nelson home. Bobby Arndt has gone to Appleton, where he will be

Trades Teaching Program Studied At Parley Here

Vocational Heads See Apprenticeship System As Step

Suggestions for improvements in the circuit teaching program for people in the field of trades and industry through the apprenticeship system were made at the all-day conference yesterday of co-ordinators and directors of vocational schools in this area at the Appleton Vocational school. Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, was conference leader.

A discussion of ways and means of extending the services of the schools into new fields was also a part of the program. In conclusion the group outlined fields for future conferences to be held this spring and next fall.

John Thompson, state trades and industry co-ordinator for the vocational school system, Martin Wesolowski, state supervisor of apprenticeship training, and Robert Welch, teacher trainer in trades and industry, were representatives of Madison.

Co-ordinators from Green Bay, Manitowish, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh and directors from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah-Menasha and Two Rivers were present.

DEATHS

MARTIN E. MICHELSON
Martin E. Michelson, 80, 431 Park street, Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock Friday evening at his home after a lingering illness.

He was born in Norway in 1859 and came to Manitowish with his parents when he was 21 years old. In 1883 he moved to Kaukauna where he worked for 24 years for the Lake Shore and Western and the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. He retired in Nov. 1938.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. A. J. McCoy, Milwaukee; one son, Archie, at home; one brother, Charles, Manitowish.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Greenwald Funeral home, Kaukauna, with the Rev. John Scheib, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in charge. Burial will be in the Union cemetery.

DANIEL STEIN
Daniel Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein, Little Chute, died at 7:40 this morning.

Survivors are the parents, one brother, Gerald, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Eisch, Seymour, Mrs. Mary Stein, Combined Locks.

The body will be at the residence until the time of the services. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute with the Rev. John Spraggs officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

THOMAS MCKENNY
Thomas McKenny, 72, Milwaukee, died at 6 o'clock Friday morning in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a long illness.

Survivors are the widow, Augusta Commentz McKenny, St. Petersburg; three brothers, Charles, Fred and George McKenny, Appleton; two sisters, Miss Anna Hannagan, Appleton, and Mrs. James Hannagan, Appleton. Burial will be in Appleton in the spring.

MRS. JOHN BRINKMAN
Hugh Brinkman, 809 E. John street, left this morning for Waycross, Ga., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Brinkman, who died there early Friday morning. Mrs. Brinkman, a former resident of Georgia, had been living in Georgia for the last 26 years.

KASPER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard Kasper, 56, Greenville, were held at 12 o'clock Friday noon at the residence with the Rev. E. Redlin, Ellington, in charge and at 2 o'clock at Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. E. B. Schlueter, Oshkosh, and Rev. G. Boettcher, Hortonville, officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Albert Meyer, Julius Seifert, John Schult, Erwin Tellock, Charles Luedke and Charles Stry, Greenville. The Ladies Aid society attended the services in a body.

Survivors are the widower; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisinger, Sr.; seven daughters, Mrs. Ervin Siegel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Arnold Nieman, Cibeau, Ark.; Marie, Elizabeth, Celeste, Constance and Grace, at home; one son, Emanuel, at home; three brothers, Carl, Gustave and Herman Leisinger, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Ganzen, Mrs. Martha Hoyer, and

Dog Damage Claims Totaled \$1,038 in County Last Year

Claims amounting to \$1,038.07 were paid for damage caused by dogs last year, according to a report of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. A total of 3,310 dogs were licensed in the county last year with receipts totaling \$3,748.48. In 1937 3,449 dogs were licensed with fees amounting to \$4,693.36. Claims for that year totaled \$1,178.58.

Of the claims paid last year \$233.84 was for injuries to eight cattle, \$309.43 for injuries to 85 sheep, \$104.43 for 13 swine and \$190.70 for 365 chickens and other poultry.

The amount not paid out in claims is returned by the state to the various counties on the basis of the amount collected in fees.

Roosevelt Urges Green and Lewis To End Disputes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the "great variety of opportunity to be of service which comes to a united labor movement."

"Many of your members," he added, "have spoken to me of these opportunities and many of them also pointed out to me the hazards and dangers to which the labor movement is subject, both internally and from without, if it cannot find a pattern of unity."

He said he wished to reiterate "the sincerity of my belief in labor's capacity to end this breach and my faith in the intention of the wage earners of America to play their part along with all other groups in our community in overcoming our mutual problems and bringing about the good American democratic life."

"I am sure these results can be achieved if the parties come together with open minds and clear intention to effect genuine peace and harmony in the labor movement."

The president said whatever assistance "we in the government can give you in this matter will be gladly given."

Pupils Deposit \$174 In Savings Account

Pupils of Appleton public schools last week deposited \$174.57 in the school saving bank, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Eight pupils withdrew \$48.17 bringing the total on deposit to \$9,056.78.

Following are the percentages and the amounts deposited at each school: Washington, 58 per cent, \$5.98; Edison, 51 per cent, \$27.76; Jefferson, 52 per cent, \$13.82; Columbus, 41 per cent, \$43.29; Franklin, 43 per cent, \$2.10; McKinley, grades, 37 per cent, \$3.17; Dearborn, 33 per cent, 60 cents; Morgan, 20 per cent, \$9.84; Wilson Junior High, 31 per cent, \$29.62; Roosevelt Junior High, 30 per cent, \$34.40; McKinley Junior High, 23 per cent, \$4.01.

Committee to Purchase Road Oil Storage Tank

Members of the county highway committee Monday will act on bids for a 25,000-gallon two-compartment road oil storage tank. Bids are being received up to 10 o'clock Monday evening. Bids will be allowed and other routine business conducted by the committee.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Levin, Washington, D. C., the couple announced today. Mrs. Levin is the former Bertha Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Greenberg, 608 N. Lawe street.

ANSWER ALARM

Firemen were called to the home of John Pironka, 1325 W. Second street, at 8:40 last night when a smoke pipe blew apart. Damage was negligible.

STUDY 4 CASES

Members of the county mediation board at their weekly meeting this morning at the courthouse studied four mortgage cases.

Miss Elfrida Leisinger, all of Appleton, six grandchildren.

BOEHLE FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Boehler, 75, 1314 W. Commercial street, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Michael Peters, Nicholas Joseph, Michael Henry and Nicholas Griestbach.

PRETTY 4-H GIRLS ENJOY MILK AT CHAMBER BANQUET



Outagamie county 4-H club members know the value of nutrition found in milk, and four rosy-cheeked club girls are shown in the above picture as they enjoyed some at the achievement banquet given last night by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the Masonic temple. The girls are, left to right, Marion Wickert, Lavonne Krustman, Mita Henke and Doris Tiedt, all members of the Wide-Awake-Forward club of the town of Center. Three pretty members of the Elm Tree club, Greenville, are shown at the right. They are, left to right, Dorothy Schmidt, Dolores Anderson and Nathalie Schmitt, sister to Dorothy. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Lions Governor At Zone Meeting

Officers Begin Preparations for State Convention at Menasha

A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, district governor of Lions, was a guest at the zone meeting of officers of Lions clubs in the Fox River valley Friday evening at the Conway hotel.

Representatives from Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Sturgeon Bay attended the meeting at which preparations for the state Lions convention at Menasha were discussed. The affair is scheduled for June 10, 11, 12 and 13.

H. H. Helble, state Americanism chairman of the American Legion, explained the boys program of the American Legion. Each club gave a report of its membership. This district added 26 members in January.

It Is Said--

That Carl Bauer, Lake Winnebago, one of the proprietors of Bauer and Shimek, Appleton, has qualified for competition with the most absent minded of the absent minded professors. Yesterday his wife gave him two packages, one containing a dress and several ties to be taken to the cleaners and the other containing garbage which Carl was to burn in the incinerator at the store. Well, as the story goes, Carl threw the package containing the dress and ties into the incinerator and took the garbage to the cleaners. He found out about it when the cleaners called and asked if it was an April fool joke.

That although a map found several years ago at the Ed Fulcer, Jr., farm, route 2, Hortonville, apparently is a hoax, the Fulcers have received several offers from interested parties to dig for the treasure. One person offered to do the digging with a steam shovel and half. The man, drawn on tissue paper, was found in a pasture. It shows a spot where pieces of eight are supposed to be buried and is signed by Godfrey Mather of "His Majesty's Commission." The map gives the date 1776 and mentions Wisconsin and Hortonville. Hortonville wasn't named until after the turn of 1800.

That interest in parking meters is beginning to creep into official conversations in city hall. Two years ago the city council had a big fight about whether to install meters. The cause of all the interest is a news story that comes out of Houston, Texas, saying that "Houston motorists pushed 4,183,478 nickels into parking meters during 1938 increasing the municipal revenues by \$209,273.90."

That Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, more than a month ago guessed within one man the number of candidates that would file nomination papers for aldermanic jobs in Appleton. Kox guessed 73 men would file and the records show a total of 74 aspirants.

That the biggest invitation to the largest party of the year has been received by Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, from the Chamber of Commerce at Fort Collins, Colo. for its sixteenth annual Farmers-Merchants party. The invitation is 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. Over 5,000 people are expected to attend the affair.

That the men bowlers in Appleton, and especially at the Zion alleys, better look to their laurels, for a new star is beginning to shine on the bowling horizon. Dorothy Leisinger, 801 N. Harrison street, cracked out a 248 game along with a 634 series Tuesday night at the Zion alleys. And without a handicap.



Chamber of Commerce Banquet Climaxes Year of Achievement Work by County 4-H Members

Trying moments in their special project work to become achievement members last year were forgotten by Outagamie 4-H members as they enjoyed a banquet, guests of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Friday night at the Masonic temple.

About 325 4-H club achievement members, club leaders and Appleton business men sat down to a satisfying meal, testified to by the lustiness with which the club members sang their club songs and the after-meal smiles that lighted their faces.

The banquet and program were a fitting climax to a year of work to become outstanding 4-H club members in special projects, an event when youths from 14 to 20 years of age exchanged ideas regarding their vocations with Appleton business men. Alex G. Bauer, vice president of the chamber of commerce, who presided at the meeting and acted as toastmaster, complimented the achievement members for their work and said that the chamber takes a sincere interest in their efforts.

Three persons were honored at last night's banquet. Walter Wickert, 4-H club leader, and Billy Tubbs and Harold Blanshan, 4-H club members, for outstanding club activities.

Presented With Gift
Wickert was presented with a gift by the chamber for his activities as a club leader during the last five years. Tubbs and Blanshan, members of the Woodland Hustlers club, were honored for their record as winners of the state title in their demonstration of a model milk house. The two described their three years in demonstration work and how they won a trip to the national 4-H club congress through being awarded the state title.

J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county agricultural agent, said that 4-H club work in Wisconsin is of special value to rural youths because 69 per cent of the rural youths between the ages of 14 and 20 in the state do not attend school. This percentage is higher than that of any other state in the union, he said. The 4-H club activity, he said, gives the farm youth the best interest he can have in group work outside of the school church and community circles.

He showed motion pictures of a trip through Ireland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy which depicted the various customs of the different countries.

Expresses Appreciation
Marvin Krahn, leader of the Cicero-Osborn Crystal Star 4-H club, expressed appreciation on part of the 4-H club members to the chamber of commerce for sponsoring the banquet and the Appleton Post-Crescent for its interest in furthering 4-H club activities.

JAMES I. McFADDEN
Announces
The Opening of His Office for the General
PRACTICE OF LAW
Room 709, Irving Zuelke Building
Telephone 72

Presbyterians to Hear Dr. Kepler at Morning Service

Annual Memorial Program Will be Held at Emmanuel Church

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will be guest preacher Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. His subject will be "They Saw Jesus Only." Dr. Kepler is supplying for the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, who has been ill for several days.

The annual memorial service for deceased members of Emmanuel church will take place Sunday morning. This is held each year on the first Sunday in lent. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will give the sermon on "The Unchangeable Christ." The male chorus will sing "Blessed Land My Home."

"The Christians, Monuments of Grace" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, tomorrow morning at both English and German services in his church. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will speak on "The Tempting of Jesus by the Devil."

Seventh of Series

The seventh sermon in the series on the Sermon on the Mount entitled "The Second Mile," will be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor at First Methodist church Sunday morning. At First Congregational church Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will give the second part of a sermon on "The Inside of the Cup." In the evening Dr. Hanna's social and economic problems group of the University of Life will discuss "Would You Fight for Democracy? At home? Abroad?"

"What is the Purpose of Your Life?" is the title of a sermon to be preached Sunday by the Rev. D. E. Bosselman at Trinity English Lutheran church, while at First English Lutheran church there will be a communion service at 7:30 Sunday evening at which the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach on "In Remembrance of Me." At the morning service he will speak on "Wounded Love."

Holy communion will be celebrated at the English service at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Matthew Lutheran church. "The Christian and His Adversities" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. H. Spangler at First Baptist church Sunday morning.

There will be a children's service at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at which the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will speak on "The Feet of Infants." The Rev. C. D. Goudie will preach at the Gospel temple Sunday morning on the theme, "Life Victory, Certainty," and Sunday night on "Triumph in Christ."

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday at First church of Christ, Scientist.

Mercury Drops to 4 Below in City

Occasional Snow Forecast For Appleton and Vicinity Sunday

Although the bright sunshine helped bring up the mercury yesterday afternoon, the thermometer reached a 24-hour low at 6:30 this morning when it registered four below, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The temperature at noon as recorded on the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent roof was 18 above.

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional snow in the east and south portions of the state was the weather forecast issued for Wisconsin by the Milwaukee bureau.

Lowest temperature recorded the last 24 hours was in Wausau where it was 16 below zero.

Dr. Harry Lewis Will Address K-C Engineers

Dr. H. F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will address members of the Engineers club of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at a dinner meeting March 8 at the Hotel Appleton. G. H. Spaulding, Neenah, is president of the group.

Dinner arrangements are being made by Stewart Neuville, Appleton, and Ted Perry, Menasha, is the program chairman.



HUNGARIAN NAZI

Franz Szalasi (above) was leader of the Hungarian Party, Hungary's largest party of Nazi sympathizers, which was smashed by the nation's new government under Premier Count Paul Teleky. At the same time, with seeming contradiction, Hungary became formally allied with Nazi Germany in an anti-communist pact.

100 Jews Daily Must Quit Reich

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

church because both are enemies of authoritarian states."

Threats, said Hitler, "will make no impression on us, show they ever bring the peoples to the madness of a war, we shall never capitulate. The year 1918 will never be repeated in German history."

Hitler declared: "A few opponents still remain but they are dying out."

Goebbels attacked democracies, Jews, Marxists and the church in an article in Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter.

When a man started from this place (the Munich Hofbrau beer hall) 19 years ago with only a few dozen comrades around him to conquer the great reich, often faced by howling, hostile mobs, can you imagine for one moment such a man now holding power would quail before threats?" Hitler said. "I never was afraid of them and am not now."

Goebbels referred to Nazi colonial demands as "Germany's natural rights" and blamed "international Jewry, Free Masonry and Marxism" entirely for an "anti-German" campaign.

TO ATTEND PARLEY
Local No. 395, United Automobile Workers, voted last night to attend the anti-Martin U. A. W. A. convention in Cleveland March 27.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1939 1938

43 50

INJURED

32 37

KILLED

0 2

Senate Economy Bloc Tries to Cut Funds for Planes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ponents of the project had declared it would be "a dagger at the throat of Japan."

Holt, Burke and King said they would oppose restoration of the Guam authorization.

The senate military committee, in its formal report on the \$53,000,000 army and air corps expansion bill, said the planes to be acquired under this legislation would give the army a "balanced" air force.

"The program which the war department has submitted, based upon the proposed authorization in planes and, within the financial limitation of the president's message, is a sound basis for augmentation of our existing defenses," the committee report said.

It provides for the procurement of approximately a sufficient number of planes, in addition to those on hand and now authorized, to give us in about two years a total for all purposes—front line, training, reserve, etc., somewhere between 5,500 and 6,000.

43 New Squadrons
"This increase will provide for 43 new squadrons believed to be necessary to an adequate air force, along with a minimum of personnel to operate and maintain them."

"This program will give us a balanced air force, that is, balanced as to types and number of planes, as to personnel, as to equipment and ammunition; balanced as to provisions for instructing the additional pilots and mechanics required, and as to maintenance; balanced as to the minimum requirement for new construction to enable at least a beginning to be made on the new fields and air bases required at home and in Panama, Puerto Rico and Alaska."

The committee report did not mention the controversy in which the group was involved as a result of its investigation of official assistance to a French air mission in purchasing the latest type of war planes in this country.

Ask That Small Phone Companies be Exempt From Wage-Hour Laws

Weyauwega—The Wauwau County Livestock Breeders association Thursday passed a resolution asking that rural telephone exchanges with less than 1,000 patrons be exempt from federal wage-hour legislation.

Unless small telephone companies are exempt, it was pointed out, they will be obliged to put employees on 24-hour duty, to close the exchanges on Saturdays and holidays or to double the rates and hold the rates.

Directors for the year were named. They are Leon Thom, A. W. Ritchie, Raymond, Murat, Floyd Gilcham, Arthur Schuelke and Arthur Smith. The directors will meet Tuesday to elect officers and to plan the year's activities which will include a herd production show.

Ray Pallett of the college of agriculture discussed the benefits breeders can enjoy through their organizations. Victor Quick, county agent, spoke of advertising livestock through the county fair.

Students Study Oratory In School Speech Class

Formal oratory is being studied by Miss Ruth McKenny's speech classes so that students will better understand the Heiss Oratory recital which is scheduled next month at Appleton High school. Five boys are preparing orations for the recital.

Choice LOWTHERS

Received Daily

Hoptensperger Bros., Inc.

Twenty WPA Projects in County Give Employment to 770 Persons

Twenty WPA projects, giving employment to 770 persons, are in operation at present in Outagamie county, according to Lyle Webster, WPA supervising timekeeper. The number is slightly higher than that employed in December. At the end of that month 760 were on the pay rolls.

Six white collar projects are in operation, giving employment to 75 persons. The projects and the number employed are: recreation 12, making of Braille books for the blind 8, modernization of records at the courthouse 20, educational classes 7, surplus commodities 6 and sewing 21.

Two projects are in operation in Appleton. One is the construction of storm sewers on Locain street employing 97 men, and the other is the park improvement project employing 53 men.

The county-wide farm-to-market road project employs 161 men, while the lime and marl project carrier on in connection with it employs 11 men. The lime and marl project is carried on in the towns of Hortonville and Cicero. A farm-to-market road project, employing 16

Kaukauna Projects

A sanitary and storm sewer construction project at Kaukauna employs 40 men while the city's water power project employs 81 men. The crews on the latter project will be boosted to 90 men by March 3, Webster reported.

Eighty men are employed on the sanitary and storm sewer project in Belle Heights, town of Grand Chute. A sanitary sewer and water mains project at Little Chute employs 36 men, and a street improvement job at Kimberly employs 20 men. The community sanitation project at Shiocton employs seven men.

New homes for Indians are being constructed under a project at Oneida. Thirty-three men are employed on the project and thirteen homes already have been built. The government furnishes the materials and the Indians purchase the houses, making payments on a rent basis. Twenty-two men are at work on the improvement project at the Riverview sanatorium. The improvement include changes inside the building with some landscaping work to be done in the spring.



It is here that personal understanding, built up by years of service, has been combined with the modern conception of what a funeral home should provide.

WICHMANN
Funeral Home
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R2

1938 Activities Of Red Cross are Given in Report

Chapter Made 9 Investigations for Foreign Agencies

Neenah — Activities during 1938 of the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross were reported at a meeting of the board of directors Friday afternoon at Red Cross headquarters.

One of the features of the service last year was investigations for nine out-of-state agencies. They were: Juvenile court, Cook county, Chicago; Juvenile Protective association, Chicago; Catholic Home bureau, Chicago; Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, Chicago; Multnomah county relief department, Portland, Ore.; Chicago Travelers Aid; city and county San Francisco public welfare departments; Travelers Aid, Long Beach, Calif.; Scotts Bluff county, Nebraska.

C. B. Clark gave the activities report. There were 49 1-3 cases acted upon during the year. The total membership acquired during the roll call last fall was 1,020, and contributions over and above the membership amounted to \$1,316.18. The chapter contributed \$1,550.63 for its recreation program and sent \$70 to China for relief. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, reported that the Neenah high school chapter sent \$50 to the China relief fund.

It was estimated during the year that 30 families were given new clothing and at Christmas the chapter gave baskets to 50 families. Twelve comfort bags were sent to service men in Hawaii. The chapter also served as a clearing house for welfare work especially for charity work at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Plans also were discussed for a course in home hygiene and care of the sick for this spring.

Members of the board present were Mrs. Clark, Norton J. Williams, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mr. Hedges, Mrs. Hans Hefti, E. E. Lampert and Mrs. Edie Bishop, social case worker.

2 Girls Share Top Scoring Honors in Banta Bowling Loop

Standings:	W. L.
Beta	37 23
Eta	33 27
Epsilon	33 27
Theta	31 29
Alpha	30 30
Zeta	21 31
Gamma	24 36
Delta	23 37

Menasha—A Meier and H. Crawford shared honors in the Banta Girls' Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys, each counting triples of 536. The former rolled games of 146, 169 and 221, and the latter spilled counts of 187, 202 and 147.

A. Meier's game of 221 was high. H. Crawford hit a 202, B. Kramer 200 and E. Fitzgibbon 208. The Epaulons took high team series of 1,963.

Scores:	W. L.
Epaulon (2)	648 599 718
Delta (1)	634 603 607
Alpha (2)	607 670 548
Gamma (1)	568 634 606
Eta (1)	572 580 591
Theta (2)	585 554 596
Zeta (2)	645 625 565
Beta (1)	572 596 621

Dramatic Club to Give Comedy at Grange Hall

Neenah — Mocking Bird Dramatic club will present a 3-act mystery-comedy at the South Greenview grange hall at 8:15 Tuesday evening. The play "Miss Information" was given at St. Paul's English Lutheran church in two performances. The cast includes Mrs. Louis Henry Malchow as Dwight Graves, Mrs. Tom Hendry as Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Orrin Collins as Elsie Graves, Mrs. John Cummings as Mrs. Buford Fortesque, Mrs. John Schaefer as Maxine Fortesque, Clayton Cummings as Burton Patterson, Tom Hendry as Kenneth Christy, John Schaefer as Hal Rivers and Orrin Collins as Creighton. Mrs. Henry Malchow is directing the play.

Menasha Store Files Incorporation Papers

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Articles of incorporation for a general merchandise store to be known as the Menasha 5 and 30-cent store were filed today at the office of George E. Young, Winnebago county register of deeds. The articles list 500 shares of stock the value of which will be set by the board of directors. Signing the articles were Miss Lois Weber, Menasha, Homer H. Benton, Appleton attorney, and Anastasia Uelman, Appleton.

Two Cars Involved in Accident at Menasha

Menasha—Automobiles driven by Ray Wiatrowski, 629 Sixth street, Menasha, and Julius Messman, 240 Second street, Neenah, were damaged slightly in a collision at 4:20 Friday afternoon on Ahnapp street. The two cars were traveling west on Ahnapp street when Messman braked his machine to permit a grocery truck, driven by John McGhie, to back out of a driveway. The rear of the Messman car and the front of the Menasha machine were damaged.

MEN'S TEAM WINS

Menasha—In a bowling match between the women of the bowling department of the Menasha Products and a men's team from the same department, the men defeated the women by 97 pins. E. Lewandowski was high scorer for the men, rolling a 544 series on games of 244, 147 and 153. C. Walbrun paced the women with a 455 triple on counts of 186, 116 and 153.

Girl Reserves Will Appear in Vesper Program at Y. W. C. A.

Neenah — Girl Reserves of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will present a vesper program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in "Y". The program will be featured by a play, "The Truth for a Day" which the Busy Bees club will present. The cast includes Shirley Nagel, Nancy Harris, Charlotte Grunski, Helen Wood, Mary Lou Mertz and Joan Krautkramer.

The Busy Bees presented the play Friday evening at a party for parents of members at the "Y". Forty-one parents and Girl Reserves attended the party which was featured also by instrumental selections by Joan Potter, Gladys Zehner and Lucille Mortenson, solo tap dancing numbers by Shirley Davison and Charlotte Grunski, piano selections by Joan Miller and a vocal solo by Mary Lou Blank and Nancy Harris. Marion Scholtz decorated the tables for the luncheon hour.

The radio broadcast at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon over station WHBY will include in its cast June Wolthus, Dorothy Pomeranig, Gladys Fisher, Mike Tembelus, Bob Stacker, Norman Michie, Ed Lowe and Evelyn Seedorf who also directed the cast.

The broadcast group will present "The Intruder" in observance of Brotherhood Week.

Make Puppets
The Marionette club, under the direction of Ada Porath, is busy sewing puppets together preparatory to attaching strings and sticks to make the puppets ready for manipulation.

The Girl Reserve committee, Mrs. J. Page in charge, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the "Y". Dramatic and musical numbers will hold a meeting and party at 7 o'clock Friday evening, March 3, with the first hour devoted to reading of the 4-act play, "The Piper," which is to be presented in May. At 8 o'clock members and guests will hold a party.

Italians Told to Move From France

Continued from page 1
The survey was made yesterday by Senator Barkley in a conference with committee chairmen, who include both supporters and critics of the administration. Barkley predicted the senate would settle down to a steady pace next week when it begins consideration of the \$358,000,000 army expansion bill, already approved by the house. This will be passed by midweek, the majority leader prophesied.

The conference followed by a week a meeting of house Democrats called by party leaders in an effort to restore harmony between administration and anti-administration factions.

While conferees said there was no talk of party differences at the Barkley meeting, it came at a time when senate Democrats generally were discussing party peace prospects.

Men's Club Presents Washington Party at Church at Waupaca

Waupaca—The Men's club of the Methodist church sponsored a George Washington party in the church parlors Wednesday evening attended by nearly 100 persons. A program arranged by Elgy Zimmerman included musical numbers, impersonations, stunts and games. Refreshments were served late in the evening. General chairman of the affair was the club president, Arthur Schwartzkopf.

Mrs. Guy Schmalz and Mrs. Ed Johnson were inducted into the Eastern Star Wednesday evening. Members of the order were present from Menasha, Iola and Scandinavia. Music throughout the ceremonies was furnished by Mrs. Carl Bachor and Miss Honor Walsh. Hostesses were Mesdames A. J. Pinkerton, Harve Peterson and Dixon Valentine.

Thirty members of the American Legion with their wives attended the annual George Washington banquet at Circus Inn Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Orville Ballard post. Dancing followed the 7:30 dinner.

George Hendrickson, Harold Canaan, Vincent Graman and William Cullums of the high school faculty, attended a banquet at the Menasha hotel, Menasha, Wednesday evening where arrangements for the basketball tournament were made.

Mrs. Edwin Knudsen is substituting for Miss Granite Houseman this week in first grade, during Miss Houseman's illness. Mrs. Irving Hansen is in charge of the mathematics classes of the high school while Mrs. Tilda Gurley was confined to her home with a badly injured knee suffered in a fall Tuesday. Mrs. David Shambau is substituting for the high school English instructor, Miss Dorothy Gates, who is recovering from an operation at her home in Wittenberg. Miss Mary Hart returned Wednesday from Eureka where she has spent several days due to her sister's critical illness. Work in the fifth grade was carried on by Mrs. Paul Williams.

A pep meeting which included a snake dance around a bonfire was held in the armory Thursday evening in anticipation of the last basketball game of the season, between Iola and Waupaca to be held at the armory Friday evening. The game is to be followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

FIRM GOES BROKE
Milwaukee—The Neer Furniture Co., Sheboygan, which closed two weeks ago, has been adjudicated bankrupt, it was revealed yesterday by the office of the federal clerk of court. The company employed 137 persons. Liabilities of \$140,896.28 were listed against assets of \$83,765.31. A meeting of creditors has been set for March 6. Peter J. Nordy is company president.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Heisel, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of February, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against the estate of Jacob Heisel, deceased, must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of June, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated February 24, 1939.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
HERBERT H. PELKEY, Attorney for the Estate Feb. 15-25, Mar. 4



CO-STAR IN ROMANTIC COMEDY

Loretta Young and Warner Baxter (shown above) are the co-stars of that scintillating... cyclonic comedy that will take the world by storm... "Wife, Husband and Friend." It's a riot of romance, with flirty work at the domestic crossroads, and is to be the featured attraction at the Appleton Theatre starting next Friday. "Let Us Live" will be the companion feature, co-starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Henry Fonda who fight shoulder to shoulder, against a world of law for the right to live in a world of love.

Children Set Fires Because They Need Love, Report Says

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York — Starvation for love by members of their families is the reason some young children of six to seven develop a fire-setting mania, a report to the American Orthopsychiatric association said today.

This report, by Dr. Helen Yarnell of Bellevue hospital, puts a different light on this mischievousness than has been ascribed by famous psychological studies, which blamed the fire mania on frustrated child sexual desires.

Dr. Yarnell, in studying 60 small children whose fire-setting proclivity was so bad that the police caught them, found that most of the youngsters had "sexual conflicts," but said this was not the primary cause of their manias.

"They set fires," she reported, "which they associate with fantasies of burning some member of the family who has either withheld love from the child or become too serious a rival for the love of the parents."

"The fires are made in or around their own homes and cause little damage and are usually put out by the child himself. Their significance is chiefly symbolic."

Evidence that good environment can raise the intelligence of a physically sound child even though the hereditary intelligence is poor or borderline, was presented by Newell C. Kephart, Ph.D. and Alfred A. Strauss, M.D., of the Wayne county training school, Northville, Mich.

The good environment they studied was the training school. This institution they explained, was better than the homes from which came the 101 children in their investigation.

Heil Seeks Word From Board on Mill Strike

Madison — Governor Heil today awaited aid from the national labor relations board in settling the Connor Lumber and Land company strike at Laona, Wis.

The governor yesterday telegraphed Vorta Wratetz, state labor board head who is in Washington, to obtain a decision from the national board to determine the employees bargaining agent. The telegram said:

"Will you contact the national labor board with reference to the Connor Lumber company men on strike again? They have been waiting for a decision from the labor board. They are in confusion as to who is the bargaining agent. Please get the labor board to make a decision at once so peace may be restored at the Connor plant."

Neenah Personals

Marvis Peterson, 307 N. Commercial street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, 679 DePere street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, DePere, at a Green Bay hospital. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Catherine Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommers, Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, 161 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, DePere, at a Green Bay hospital. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Catherine Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommers, Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, 161 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, 679 DePere street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, DePere, at a Green Bay hospital. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Catherine Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommers, Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, 161 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, 679 DePere street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, DePere, at a Green Bay hospital. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Catherine Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommers, Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, 161 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, 679 DePere street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, DePere, at a Green Bay hospital. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Catherine Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommers, Neenah.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—the current cycle of historical "super" plus Hollywood's folly in training the public to demand absolute authenticity of detail, is giving studio art directors a headache. Consider, for example, the problems faced in the production of "The Man in the Iron Mask," now being filmed by Edward Small.

No period of history is better known than the reign of Louis XIV. The costume and "hand-drops" must be correct—if not, every high school student who sees the picture will detect the fraud. Most of the action is laid in the Palace at Versailles—the chief tourist attraction in France. Every one who has visited Paris has taken time out for Versailles. Consequently, the background must be authentic. Small has hired cameramen in Paris to photograph the famous gardens, the principal rooms and the furnishings from every angle. Using those photographs, the picture's art director is faced with the job of re-creating them—and doing it within the picture's budget.

Twenty years ago, all that detail would have been regarded as so much useless honey—and I'm wondering if it isn't honey today. Hollywood's passion for authenticity is educational, but it has allowed the public's imagination to wither up for lack of exercise. Audiences have been trained to see nothing in a movie other than the factual things photographed by the camera. It's too late to change methods now, but pictures might have been better and they continued to stress plot and acting rather than set details.

Split in Lawyer's Guild Over 'Isms'

New York — An incipient split in the National Lawyers Guild over charges of communist infiltration apparently was averted today. After a four-hour closed conference with 12 prominent members of the guild, New York State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand E. Pecora, who precipitated the controversy, last night issued a statement in which he said:

"I have indicated I would continue my membership in it provided I became satisfied that there would be no attempt in the future on the part of any one to use the guild as a medium for advocating communism, fascism, nazism or any of the political philosophies repugnant to the American philosophy."

Justice Pecora, retiring president of the guild, and his followers had threatened to resign after charging the executive board had failed to condemn communism and other "isms" at a recent convention in Chicago.

The board rejected the condemnatory resolution on the stated ground that it was unnecessary and redundant to the guild's constitutional preamble.

When Bela Lugosi orders a dinner steak, he always specifies one pound—and no more or less. How did I ever happen to forget Virginia Field when citing candidates for the best-tasting ankle a-knee? Anne Shirley has a trick knee—it's apt to slip out of joint and give her a bad fall at any time. If judged by her boy-consciousness, Bonita Granville is two years older than Deanna Durbin, not two months younger. Wonder if the conscious inability of Dick Powell's language is a result of his yen to off-set that crooning publicity?

Add addicts of bedroom slippers on the set: Alice Brady—who says she wears them because of weak ankles. When Jean Arthur is talking for publication, she always delays each

Oshkosh Publisher Named Heil Colonel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — Oshkosh — Oscar J. Hardy of Oshkosh, long-time Republican leader in Winnebago county, has become the 58th honorary colonel on Governor J. P. Heil's military staff, it was disclosed Friday.

Governor Heil, who has been criticized for his prolific creation of colonels lately, did not announce Hardy's appointment publicly.

The Oshkosh man is the publisher of the Oshkosh Northwestern.

Movie Quiz Winners

Announced from Our Stage Monday, Feb. 27, About 8:30

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING

JOHN GARFIELD
Sensational discovery of "Four Daughters"

THE DEAD END KIDS

You Stand Accused America!

ME A CRIMINAL

CLAUDE RAINS-ANN SHERIDAN
MAY BRISON - GLENDA BRISON
A WARNER BROS. Picture

PLUS

KIDS GET IN HIS HAIR

BOY TROUBLE

Small Fry Himself!

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

summons in this action, and generally to all persons whom it may concern, defendants.
Notice is hereby given, that under any writ of habeas corpus, petition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of January, 1939, the sheriff of Outagamie county, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the sheriff's office next to the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of March, 1939, at 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and thereina described as follows:

PARCEL 1
The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SW 1/4) of Section thirty-three (33), Township twenty-four (24) north, Range seventeen (17) east.

PARCEL 11
The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter (SW 1/4) of Section twenty-seven (27), Township twenty-four (24) north, Range seventeen (17) east.

The above described parcels will be sold separately and for cash in house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The petition of William Glass for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Glass, deceased, in said county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1939.
JOHN F. LAPPIN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
ALK. KRESKY & COHEN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
102 Green Bay, Wisconsin.
JAN. 21-28, Feb. 4-11-19-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of William Glass, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The petition of William Glass for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Glass, deceased, in said county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said William Glass, deceased, must be presented to said court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 12th day of June, 1939, or be barred. And that such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated 10th day of February, 1939.
By order of the court,
F. V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

SEYMOUR M. GMEINER, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Luella Freiberg, deceased, in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against the estate of Mrs. Luella Freiberg, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, and for letters testamentary with said will annexed to be issued to Arthur C. Munster, executor of said will.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against the said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 12th day of June, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and annulled.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated February 16th, 1939.
By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

STANLEY A. STAUDL, ATTORNEY AT LAW
112 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Feb. 18-25, Mar. 4

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-25

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

TODAY AND SUNDAY —

A LEAKY RAFT OF A SHIP WITH A LANDLUBBER CREW... yet the sailed angry seas she was never built to cross... and in a raging hell her men learned what it takes to stand and deliver!

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 11 P. M.

The Unfold DRAMA of the Heroic "Splinter Fleet"

"SUBMARINE PATROL"

with

Richard Greene Nancy Kelly
Preston Foster George Bancroft
Slim Summerville John Carradine
Joan Valerie Henry Armetta
Warren Hymer J. Farrell MacDonald
Douglas Fowley Maxie Rosenbloom

ADDED FEATURES —

OUR GANG COMEDY "The Awful Tooth" Mickey Mouse Comedy "Clock Cleaners"

MONDAY and TUESDAY —

Hooryay! Hooryay! The folks have gone to the country... and there's hilarious doings from cock-crow till the cows come home!

The JONES FAMILY in

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

Coming—CLARK GABLE in "Too Hot To Handle"

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

'The Late Christopher Bean'

Cast Entertains Audience of 500 'First Nighters' Friday

BY ENOLA BRANDT

A new custom was more than a custom on Friday night at Appleton High school when the junior class presented the 3-act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," in the high school auditorium. An audience of more than 500 laughed spontaneously at the well-pointed lines, waited anxiously for the surprise climax, enthusiastically called the cast back for a curtain call.

All the excitement of a "first opening" was evident backstage when the play was over. While the stage crew efficiently carried away properties and began to take down the set, friends and parents congratulated the cast and Miss Kathryn Fralish, director and speech instructor, who skillfully wore a corsage of gardenias and roses. This was the first major production to be given in the new auditorium, and what was more important, it was a successful one.

The drama centered around the character of Abby, the "help" of the Haggett household. In the midst of the mad scramble that followed

the realization that Christopher Bean's once despised daubs had suddenly become very valuable Abby, alone kept her Yankee level-headedness. Not until the very end was the true extent of her devotion to the painter revealed, upsetting the plans of all involved. Mary Ellen Notaras ably sustained the role of the faithful Abby, to whom Christopher Bean remained only a tender memory of distant joys, untainted by any desire for mercenary gain.

Tom Nolan was excellent in the character of Dr. Haggett, the simple small-town doctor who was jolted out of his complacency by the prospect of great wealth. In fine contrast to the doctor's self-satisfaction was the interpretation given to the role of his wife by Ardyse Peters. Mrs. Haggett was almost shrewish in her relentless drive for wealth and social position.

Young and pretty Susan Haggett was played by Bertha Smyrnowski. Although she would have no part in her family's schemes, she was too much concerned with her own elopement with the town's paper hanger, Warren Creemer, to be very effective in halting their actions. Donald Bohl delighted the audience with his breezy interpretation of the youthful Warren, who, in spite of his desire to become an artist, displayed true Yankee determination in the face of opposition. Mary Brandenberg was Ada Haggett, the petulant older sister who affected naive ways.

An unusual study in characterization was presented by the roles of the three New Yorkers who came to upset the placid routine of the Haggett home. David Bliss was cast as the suave picture forger, Tallant; Donald Smith was the aggressive art dealer, Rosen; and William Mullen was the cultured, appreciative art critic. Packed with pungent lines, the whole play was a penetrating study of human nature.

Robert Forster headed the production staff as stage manager assisted by Donald Owen. Others on the crew were Adelbert Botcher, Walter Lillige, John Boon, Robert Rossmess and Harvey Priebe. The stage designer was Billie Kolt. Miss Smith, Margaret Albrecht, Donald Jabas, Glen Kitzmiller and Richard Fox. Jack Burroughs, biology instructor, had charge of the lighting effects. His student assistants were Fritz Hervey, Bruce Cameron, Curtis Schoof, Lois Schultz, Fred Trezise and Ethel Rademacher.

Make-up was applied by Miss Ruth McKenna, speech instructor, and Miss Fralish with the help of Cecelia Speck, Jane Christensen, Katherine Schuh, Margaret Lally, Janet Jones and Fox. Miss McKenna supervised the properties crew composed of Genevieve Schaefer, Willette Wenzel, Ruth Rossmess and Inez Wurth.

The business staff was led by Robert Wilch, Harvey Gygil, biology instructor, had charge of the ticket sale assisted by the junior home rooms. On the advertising staff were Margaret Lally and Marie Tilly. Music between the acts was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

Mrs. Lena Luniak, 808 N. Durkee street, returned Friday night from a 2-month trip to Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jacinto, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; and New Orleans, La., where she attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, has gone to Salt Lake City, where she will visit with her daughter until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, are vacationing in Florida. They are not expected home for another three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, E. Nevada street, returned about a week ago from a short stay in Florida.

Tourists on Return Trip From Mexico

MRS. Frank Hyde, Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Roy Marston are expected home tonight from a 3-week trip to New Orleans, San Antonio and Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hackworth and son, John, Wauwatosa, spent several days this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackworth, E. South River street.

Miss Margaret Hecke, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Hecke, 1212 W. Eighth street, returned last night to Kansas City, Mo., after spending the last week at her home. Miss Hecke is one of the principals in a radio show entitled "Across the Breakfast Table" which originates at KMBC, Kansas City. She was the guest of the show on Friday.

Mrs. Lena Luniak, 808 N. Durkee street, returned Friday night from a 2-month trip to Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jacinto, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; and New Orleans, La., where she attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, has gone to Salt Lake City, where she will visit with her daughter until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, are vacationing in Florida. They are not expected home for another three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, E. Nevada street, returned about a week ago from a short stay in Florida.

Mrs. Lena Luniak, 808 N. Durkee street, returned Friday night from a 2-month trip to Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jacinto, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; and New Orleans, La., where she attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, has gone to Salt Lake City, where she will visit with her daughter until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, are vacationing in Florida. They are not expected home for another three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, E. Nevada street, returned about a week ago from a short stay in Florida.

Mrs. Lena Luniak, 808 N. Durkee street, returned Friday night from a 2-month trip to Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jacinto, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; and New Orleans, La., where she attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, has gone to Salt Lake City, where she will visit with her daughter until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, are vacationing in Florida. They are not expected home for another three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, E. Nevada street, returned about a week ago from a short stay in Florida.

Mrs. Lena Luniak, 808 N. Durkee street, returned Friday night from a 2-month trip to Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Jacinto, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; and New Orleans, La., where she attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, has gone to Salt Lake City, where she will visit with her daughter until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, are vacationing in Florida. They are not expected home for another three weeks.



COMMITTEE ARRANGES FOR APPLETON OBSERVANCE OF PRAYER DAY

In general charge of arrangements for the World Day of Prayer yesterday afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church was the group shown above who acted as ushers for the service sponsored by Interdenominational Council of Church Women. They are, front row, left to right, Mrs. J. O. Koppin, 1015 N. Appleton street, Trinity English Lutheran church, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Radsch, 28 Bellaire court, All Saints Episcopal church; Mrs. C. E. Hockings, 1130 E. Nevada street, All Saints; and Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, 41 Bellaire court, Memorial Presbyterian; rear row, Mrs. Robert Boldt, 1613 W. Lawrence street, St. John Evangelical and Reformed; Mrs. William Delrow, Jr., 619 N. Mason street, First Baptist; and Mrs. Erik L. Madisen, 1623 N. Durkee street, First Congregational. (Post-Crescent Photo)

C. D. A. Court To Hold Dinner Monday Night

CATHOLIC Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, will have a social meeting in the form of a 6 o'clock dinner followed by cards Monday evening at Catholic home. The committee met last night at the home of Miss Katherine Derby to make final arrangements for the event. Mrs. Fred Stulp is chairman and others on the committee are Miss Derby, Mrs. J. Walsh, Miss Rose Conlon, Miss Nell Chamberlain, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Miss Louise Grignon, Mrs. William Nemacheck and Mrs. Helen Randerson.

Appleton members of Appleton Encampment No. 16, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were the winners in a question bee in which they competed with the Neenah-Menasha members at a meeting of the encampment last night at Odd Fellow hall. Individual high scores were achieved by Richard Van Wyk of Appleton and David Clark of Neenah. The question bee was prepared by Marvin Sorenson.

Modern Woodmen of America in the Fox river valley including the Appleton camp will participate in several events during the next few weeks. Next Wednesday some of the members will attend a meeting at DePere at which an amateur program will be presented, and on the following Wednesday, March 8, a rifle team from Appleton will compete with other camps in the valley in a rifle match at Neenah. Winners will be entered in state and national competition. The next Tri-County club meeting will be March 23 in Appleton.

Mission Will Open At St. Mary Church

A two weeks mission will open at St. Mary Catholic church Sunday evening with the Rev. John A. Costello of Ft. Wayne diocese preaching the sermons. The first week will be for women, and in addition to the sermons at 7:30 every night there will be a mission mass followed by a brief instruction each morning. The women's mission will close Sunday afternoon, March 5, and the mission for men will open at 7:30 that evening and continue for a week.

Church School Group Will Be Entertained

Members of the church school department of First Congregational church will be guests of Pilgrim Fellowship at a social meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the church. Games and other entertainment are planned.

Be A Careful Driver

Play will be continued Monday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

There will be a children's matinee at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, March 16, and evening performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be turned over to St. Mary school fund.

WILL BE MARRIED APRIL 15



April 15 is the day chosen by Miss Anne Steinkemper, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steinkemper, 5510 Sheridan road, Chicago, for her marriage to Richard J. Pfefferle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pfefferle, 314 E. Washington street. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's church, Chicago.

Reports on the mid-winter institute of Epworth Leagues held last Sunday at Green Bay will be given at the meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. There will be a recreation hour from 5:30 to 6:30, and the devotional meeting will follow.

Installation of officers of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church will take place at the breakfast meeting of the group following the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. New members will be admitted to the sodality.

Miss Mary Ebert will be leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The topic will be "What Causes Crime in Our Nation?"

Leland Brockman will present the topic on "Courtship" and Miss Marion Maves the one on "Marriage" at the meeting of Senior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Plans will be made for attending a St. Patrick's party in Oshkosh on March 17. A social hour will follow the meeting.

An address on "Prayer" was given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church at the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Women's Missionary society of that church Friday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Ervin Mehlberg sang solos, and a trio composed of Mrs. Earl Ballard, Mrs. Mehlberg and Mrs. Louis Klemm also sang. Twenty-eight women attended.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Movies to be Shown at Men's Club Meeting

MOVIES on Shackleton's expedition to the south pole and a film on "Canadian High Spots" will be shown at the meeting of the Men's club of St. Paul Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Monday night in the church basement. A. H. Poepp will show the movies. Bruno Krueger is chairman of the program committee. Darts will be played after the movies.

Reports on the mid-winter institute of Epworth Leagues held last Sunday at Green Bay will be given at the meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. There will be a recreation hour from 5:30 to 6:30, and the devotional meeting will follow.

Installation of officers of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church will take place at the breakfast meeting of the group following the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. New members will be admitted to the sodality.

Miss Mary Ebert will be leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The topic will be "What Causes Crime in Our Nation?"

Leland Brockman will present the topic on "Courtship" and Miss Marion Maves the one on "Marriage" at the meeting of Senior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Plans will be made for attending a St. Patrick's party in Oshkosh on March 17. A social hour will follow the meeting.

An address on "Prayer" was given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church at the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Women's Missionary society of that church Friday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Ervin Mehlberg sang solos, and a trio composed of Mrs. Earl Ballard, Mrs. Mehlberg and Mrs. Louis Klemm also sang. Twenty-eight women attended.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Tuesday night at a meeting in Main hall the following officers were elected: Dorothy Martin, president; Eunice Toussaint, vice president; Yvonne Mathe, secretary; Andrea Stephenson, treasurer; Jane Gilbert, Nuntius correspondent.

Initiation of new members and installation of the recently elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

Sunday School Teachers Will Hold Institute

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Sunday school teachers will attend a Sunday school teachers' institute of the American Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First English Lutheran, Oshkosh. This is the institute which was postponed from last Sunday because of the icy condition of the roads. Over 100 teachers are expected to attend from the four Oshkosh churches, namely, Zion, Christ, Peace and First churches, as well as from Immanuel Lutheran church of Zittau, St. John's of Nekimi, Grace Lutheran of Berlin and the Appleton church. Election of officers will be one of the chief items of business. The Fox valley group will meet twice a year under the direction of the officers elected Sunday. The Rev. Herman Cronrath, pastor of the Nekimi church, secretary of the state committee of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church, will present plans on Christian education.

Miss Myrtle Lecker sang a group of selections, Mrs. Walter Eider gave a talk on "Music of the Bible" and Miss Evelyn Sullivan gave a reading, "The Soul of the Violin," by Margaret Merrill, at the annual musical program of the Friendship class of First Baptist church Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. B. Powers, 63 N. Bellaire court. Miss Lecker's solos were "Dedication" by Franz, sung in German; "Come My Beloved" by Handel; "When I Was Seventeen" by Krammer; "My Little Star" by Ponce; and "Sonny Boy" by Curran.

For devotions Mrs. Roy Harri-man sang "An Evening Prayer" by Gabriel. A musical romance contest was won by Miss Edith Cooney. Mrs. L. B. Thompson had charge of the program and Mrs. Mary Payzant was assistant hostess. Twenty-six members attended. The next meeting will be March 24.

Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will hold the first of a series of weekly lenten meetings at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. C. E. Hockings will have charge of the topic for Tuesday.

"Judaism and Christianity" is the subject of a talk to be given by Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual leader of Moses Montefiore congregation, at the meeting of Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the church.

"Religion and the State" is the title of the lecture to be given by the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, at the fifth of a series of open forums at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Joseph's hall. Father Gerard will discuss the purpose and rights of the state.

"Youth and Education" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Howard Polzin will be leader.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at the church.

emphasizing and urging adults to have a better regard for all laws and obey them, for lack of regard for them is the greatest cause of accidents. If adults obey all the safety laws the children will grow up to respect them, he said.

Dr. H. J. McGinnis spoke briefly on "National Defense" and the setup of the reserve army. His remarks were followed by a movie on "Cadet Life at West Point."

The Luther League of Seymour held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with 27 members present. The religious meeting was opened with two songs, followed by Prayer and Scripture lesson given by Kermit Lucke. The discussion of the topic "Our Life's Work" was also led by Kermit Lucke. The business meeting was held with the new officers in charge. One new member joined the league. Folders for lenten self-denial offering were distributed. Shuffle board and Chinese checkers provided the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served by Elaine Kallhofer, Kermit Lucke and Irene Court. The next meeting will be held on March 21 with Viola Lowenhagen, Marcella Court and Harold Karwisch in charge.

Two speakers are scheduled for the next meeting of the Seymour Woman's club Monday evening. Dr. Allen Silek of the state board of health will speak on "Early Cancer is Curable" and Paul Loftus athletic coach of the high school will talk on "What the American Medical Association Is Doing for the Public."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."

Seymour—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were entertained with talking movies at a meeting Thursday evening at the hall. Andrew Kallhofer introduced the program with a movie on Greenfield village and the Edison Institute followed by a movie on safety. William Rohan of the county motorcycle squad spoke on "Safety."



GUEST SPEAKER

Prof. Edward C. Fendt, above, the youngest member of the faculty of Capitol university, Columbus, Ohio, will be guest speaker at both services tomorrow at Zion Lutheran church in celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the dedication of the church. English services will be at 9 o'clock and German at 10:35. Zion church was dedicated Feb. 26, 1903.

Margaret McKeefry, Merrill Francke are Wed This Afternoon

Miss Margaret McKeefry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McKeefry, 1628 N. Erb street, became the bride of Merrill Francke, 501 W. Winnebago street, son of Arthur Francke, Iron Mountain, Mich., in a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Miss Helen Behrent and Earl McKeefry, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

A reception and wedding dinner for the bridal party and members of the family followed the ceremony. Mr. Francke and his bride will go to Lake Geneva, Wis., for their honeymoon, and when they return in a few days they will make their home with the bride's parents. The bridegroom is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company.

Corey-Herman

Miss Sarah Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corey, 211 Union street, Neenah, and Edwin Hugh Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman, Appleton Junction, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah, by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth. Miss Ella Mae Corey was her sister's bridesmaid and Lloyd Herman was attendant for his brother. A wedding supper for the bridal party will be held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside at 205 N. Appleton street, Appleton.

Wirth-Donnermeyer

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth, route 2, Black Creek, to John Donnermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnermeyer, Sr., Kaukauna, will take place at about 3:30 this afternoon in the parsonage of the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Appleton pastor of the Evangelical church at Center. Miss Vivian Wirth, sister of the bride, and Walter Donnermeyer, brother of the bridegroom, will attend the couple.

A wedding dinner and reception for about 30 guests, close relatives and friends of the couple, will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Sons and Daughters Will Fete Appleton Pair Sunday on 56th Anniversary of Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, 432 W. Brewster street, will celebrate their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Dinner will be served to their sons and daughters and their families at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who were married Feb. 26, 1883, at High Cliff by the Rev. William Zickler, came to Appleton April 21, 1921, and have since resided at their present address.

Mr. Meyer was born in Hertzog Thompson, Prussia, July 4, 1853, and in 1881 his parents came to the United States, settling first in Ripon and two years later moving to High Cliff where they lived on a farm. Mrs. Meyer, formerly Anna Meister, was born in the town of Harrison, Calumet county, Feb. 14, 1864. They have four sons, Albert, route 1, Menasha; George and Benjamin, Appleton; and Leonard, Milwaukee; and five daughters, Mrs. John Ris-

low, Mrs. Henry Dunsmuir, and Mrs. Ray Agen, Appleton; Mrs. C. R. Stanelle, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Chicago.

Fraternel Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Miss Adela Klumb entertained members of the English department of Appleton High school at dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room Friday night before the junior class play. Mrs. Robert Polkinghorn, Chicago, who was Miss Marcella Buesing of Appleton before her wedding last summer, was an out-of-town guest at the party.

Mrs. Charles Fuerst, 1412 N. Erb street, entertained at a birthday party Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Carol, who was six years old. The guests were Marie Buchberger, Mary Hughes, Marion and Bobby Morke, Virginia and Roger Blase, Carol and Evelyn Fener, Bernice Williamson, Joan Laux all of Appleton, and Donald Fuerst, Seymour.

An open card party will be given by Royal Neighbors at 8 o'clock Monday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mary Walker will be chairman and her committee will consist of Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Kate Leith, Mrs. Victor Panfield, Miss Edith Cooney, Mrs. Joseph Anklin, Mrs. Ernestine Fuetz, Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Dudley Pierce, Mrs. John Minsky, Miss Grace Vogel, Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs. Jake Kromer, Mrs. Ed Damm, Miss Barbara Besaw, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Henry Giesner and Mrs. Herbert Endlich.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will sponsor an open card party Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Dennis Sharpe and Mrs. George Gauslin will be in charge.

Friday afternoon at the county superintendent's office at Chilton, has been postponed until a later date, members here were notified Friday morning.

The Dorcas Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nic Berg. Mrs. Fred Lopez invited the members to meet at her home Thursday afternoon, March 2. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Mary Goff, De Pere.

The Schafskopf club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tony Schaffer. Those receiving high scores were Mrs. Mike Mulenbach, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Jr., and Mrs. Hugo Geyso. Mrs. Arthur Depies will entertain the club next week.

Special lenten services were held Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church and there will be special services every Friday evening, beginning at 7:30, and every Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock during lent.

Those from here who attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at the Masonic temple at Brill were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Balcock, Mrs. N. E. Ziskind, Mrs. Percy Kurtz and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Mrs. Louis Seierist attended a meeting of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Dhein of Chilton. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Louis Seierist of Hilbert and Mrs. Herman Winkle of Chilton. Mrs. Alfred Lavon will entertain the club in which was to have held a meeting two weeks at her home in Chilton.



CHARLES MEYERS WED 56 YEARS

The fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, above, 432 W. Brewster street, will be celebrated tomorrow with a family dinner at the home for sons and daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who were married at High Cliff, have lived in Appleton since 1921.

Your Birthday

"FISCES"
If February 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 P. M. until midnight.

In planning this day remember: "The best laid schemes O'mice and men gang aft a-gley." Don't make promises unless you can fulfill them. Be careful not to intrude upon the privacy of those who you know are trying to concentrate, for their tempers are apt to be easily aroused if they are disturbed. This is a poor day to permit yourself to indulge in wool-gathering, for many misunderstandings are liable to be the result of inattention. Unconventional behavior will have a dampening effect upon many social gatherings through resentment being manifested in an embarrassing manner, so try to avoid having this unpleasant experience. Some unusual event is apt to make this a very happy day for you. In many ways the obligations of friendship are likely to be discharged in a most satisfactory manner. Married and engaged couples, as well as prospective fiancées, will have to be very tactful to keep from getting on each other's nerves.

If a woman and February 26 is your birthday, through your readiness at all times to cooperate in furthering work of a constructive nature, you should make any man an ideal helpmate. Any ambition you have to make money is apt to be realized. Your future seems full of happiness and prosperity. A few trials and tribulations, might encourage you fully to appreciate the blessings that are coming to you. Among the activities in which you might advantageously engage are: teaching, radio broadcasting, acting, singing, musical work, selling, or managing a business of your own. Being, perhaps, of a decidedly domestic nature you will not find it difficult to make a happy home for yourself and your husband. The child born on February 26, from earliest childhood, probably will give evidence of having a keenly appreciative nature. People will instinctively have a desire to do nice things for this youngster. Lady Luck is likely to make it one of her protegés.

If a man and February 26 is your natal day, if you will always remember: "It's little good you'll do waiting last year's crops," your annual results are likely to be most gratifying. Intellectual pursuits, as well as journalistic, artistic, theatrical, or commercial work, should give you the opportunity to demonstrate your ability and money-making instinct.

Successful People Born on Feb. 26: Catherine S. McDowell, author. Rudolph Hering, civil engineer.

Eugene Schuyler, Author and diplomat.

Elvhu Vedder, Artist.
Joseph Le Conte, Scientist.
Oswald Ottendorfer, Journalist.
(Copyright, 1939)

"FISCES"
If February 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Be careful not to underestimate the intelligence of some adversary this day. People who believe themselves to be infallible, will come to grief. The subject matter of conversations will have to be selected with care. If the friendly atmosphere of social gatherings is not to become surcharged with elements of a controversial nature. Avoid the "I-told-you-so" attitude if you wish to keep out of trouble. Should you feel unusually self-righteous, keep it a secret, for if you try to impress it upon anyone else it may arouse a feeling of antagonism. There is apt to be a strong temptation to resort to slipshod methods in an endeavor to save time, but it will be poor judgment to try them. Married and engaged couples, as well as those listening to "the sweetest story ever told," must avoid jumping to any hasty conclusion, if they would keep from making a grievous mistake.

If a woman and February 27 is your birthday, you ought to have the happy faculty of making friends without effort. With poise and self-control, you should have little trouble in concealing your feelings. Generosity is probably one of your outstanding characteristics. You may be essentially a home-body, although not adverse to devoting a reasonable amount of time to social activities. You may display your strength of character by the unhesitating manner in which you express your views. If you take up a commercial or professional career you might make the greatest progress and the biggest success in: law, medicine, dentistry, art, music, brokering, work of a literary nature, or as a dietitian. Your marriage ought to be a very happy and congenial one.

The child born on February 27, although mentally alert and bright is generally very practical and seldom indulges in flights of fancy. Children born on this date should be educated along very practical lines preparatory to the type of work for which they show a preference. It is usually a mistake to try to force them to do anything they are not interested in.

If a man and February 27 is your natal day, be careful, your love for power does not make you too ambitious. To be successful you must think conservatively and act discretely. As a lawyer, politician, promoter, contractor, actor, clergyman, salesman, manufacturer, financier or inventor there seems to be no limit to what you might accomplish.

Successful People Born on Feb. 27: George Meade merchant of Philadelphia.
Henry W. Longfellow, poet.
John G. Gilbert, actor.
Howard Crosby, clergyman and author.
Jacob Bigelow, physician and scientist.
Samuel Cony, lawyer and politician.
(Copyright, 1939)

Mrs. Charles Nass Is Hostess at Party at Her Home in Brillion

Brillion—Mrs. Charles Nass was hostess to friends at luncheon at her home on Thursday evening. Those present were the Mesdames Rudolph Kruchinske, William Ross, Helen Jooss, Edward Gudicke, Walter Fuhrman, Anna Ziegler, Emil Reinhardt, Fred Eickert, Henrietta Mumm, William Mack, Clarence Pflaum, and Miss Lillian Schell. Awards were received by the Mesdames Rudolph Kruchinske, Anna Ziegler and Henrietta Mumm.

Mrs. Otto Bartz was hostess to friends at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames Hilmer Johnson, Leon Ariens, Mando Ariens, L. H. Huibregtse, Paul Herr, R. W. Schulze, Frank Weger, the latter of Forest Junction. High honors were received by Mrs. Mando Ariens and Mrs. Paul Herr and Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse received the floater.

Mrs. Edgar Mueller entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Thursday evening. Club members present were the Mesdames Otto Zander, Elliot Zander, August Schaefer, W. A. Holmes, Gordon Jones, Raymond Peters and Gera Thomsen. High honors were received by Mrs. Otto Zander and Mrs. August Schaefer received the floater.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer and Miss Mildred Schwallier attended the funeral of a cousin, the Rev. Alfred Schmidt, at Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Baker was a business caller at Chicago for several days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernst Hiltz accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist of Potter left for Miami, Fla., Wednesday for a visit with the former's daughter. They expect to be gone two weeks.

The Ladies Aid and Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church was held at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Zorn was the hostess. During the business meeting it was decided to sponsor a bake sale on Friday, March 17. The program dealt with talks, readings and a candlelight service on the higher education of India and a playlet entitled "An All Around Good Helper." After the business meeting a lunch was served by the hostess.

The following were the guests: the Mesdames Walter Krieman, William Brown, Henrietta Mumm, D. E. Schuck, George Fritsch, John Wolmeyer, Paul Engel, Miss Lila Muehl and Mr. and Mrs. John Thielke.

Attorney and Mrs. Wilbur Schmidt of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with friends and relatives in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Arno Scharf was hostess to members of her bunco club at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Luckert, A. H. Bode, C. H. Wilman, Elmer Tondewod, Frank Juneberg, Miss Helen Beer and Miss Beth Peters attended the operetta entitled "Once in a Blue Moon" given by the pupils of Lincoln High school at Manitowoc Thursday evening.

ancier or inventor there seems to be no limit to what you might accomplish.

Successful People Born on Feb. 27: George Meade merchant of Philadelphia.
Henry W. Longfellow, poet.
John G. Gilbert, actor.
Howard Crosby, clergyman and author.
Jacob Bigelow, physician and scientist.
Samuel Cony, lawyer and politician.
(Copyright, 1939)

Home Nursing Class Has Meeting at Marion Hall

Marion—The class in home nursing was held at the village hall Tuesday afternoon, under the supervision of Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse. Roll call found 22 women present and several more came later. Discussions were held on different subjects and a true and false test was given. Mrs. George Hofman donated a small bed and several committees are to make bedding for it. This bed will be used for demonstration, during this course.

The sophomore class held its forensic contests in declamatory work. Lois Pockat won first place with the dramatic declamation, "I am a Jew." In the humorous section Winifred Hofman won first place with "Willie's Dress Suit."

Miss Schmidt, high school debate coach, was hostess to her debate squad, Monday evening. Several games were played, after which a lunch was served.

The Christian Mothers' Society met at the H. G. Meyer home, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney, president, appointed the committees for the St. Patrick's day celebration. The luncheon committee was the following: Mesdames Mike Foley, Joe Sauer, Frank Meyer, Anna Buhr and Mrs. H. G. Meyer.

The county planning committee held a meeting here Wednesday afternoon. The committee members were: Harvey Meyer, Arthur Luckert, town of Helvetia; Lee Lashua of the town of Harrison, who met to make arrangements for establishing a level on White lake in the town of Royallton. The county WPA engineer, Gilbert Moody of Weyauwega met with the committee.

Mrs. Orville Brewer was hostess Tuesday afternoon, to the Jolly Nine club. Mrs. Harry Keller and Mrs. Frank Polzin held high scores, and Mrs. Herman Brandenberg low.

The annual meeting of the Marion Cooperative Mercantile company, will be held Saturday afternoon at the village hall.

A chili supper and "court of honor" was held Thursday evening at the high school by Boy Scout Troop 26.

The fire department was called out Thursday morning when the ceiling of the Mayne garage caught fire, presumably from an overheated stove pipe. There was but little damage.

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Michaelis.

Mrs. Robert Fox entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Fox's birthday, Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fox and daughter Shirley of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fox, Edger Nancy Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Fox and Donald Ross.

Mrs. Lucile Schultz was hostess to the Methodist Ladies Guild, Wednesday afternoon, at the Agnes Leake residence. The following Clintonville women were present: Mesdames R. A. Martin, W. H. Wiese and Mrs. James Smiley.

Prisoner Dislikes Prison Fare, Wants Only Chocolate Milk

Waukegan—Millard F. Long, Clintonville, doesn't enjoy the regular menu offered prisoners at the county jail and prefers chocolate milk, and nothing but chocolate milk. L. D. Smith, attorney for Long who is facing a charge of abandonment, has ordered Sheriff Duncan to oblige the prisoner.

Smith was named attorney for Long after he asked for counsel as an indigent. He will appear before Judge A. M. Scheller to face the charge at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Maybe Hitler Will Shut Up if Everybody Refuses to Argue

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Some of our people—a little more level-headed than others, perhaps—insist that it is a mistake to lay back at the Hitler bolsheviks in Germany and here, on the theory that if we refuse to answer back they will yell themselves out and go down. In a way the situation suggests the barking of dogs in the country on a still night when the moon is full.



Pegler

Dogs seem to go a little bit crazy when the moon is full, and when one starts to sound off another a mile away will answer back, and another a mile off in another direction will take it up and so on, until a whole country is a bedlam.

But then if an owner here and there in the chain of disturbance calls his mutt into the house, whangs it a good one over the tail with a strap or switch and tells it to shut up, for gossakes, and lock it in the cellar, that breaks the spell. Receiving no answer to their remarks, which appear to be insulting in character, the dogs which are in the wrangle, being out of carshot of one another, presently begin to bark up their comments. Their voices lose force, and in another half-hour they drop down with their eyes half-shut and their back hair subsiding and drowse off with a few diminished wuggs and grunts. Then everything falls quiet and peace reigns.

Some really sensible people, at a loss for any other reason for the silly temper of the human race these last twenty-some years, have been speculating seriously in the idea that we are victims of some mysterious rays

of sun spots. That sounds as good as any other explanation, but no better, and can be referred to the entertainment committee. But we do know that Hitler is a scowling, the first dog in the chorus, yawning and belling away from the mountain top where he hides out alone with God only knows what lunatic thoughts and fancies in his queer, shrewish brain, and trying to answer him or outlast him is a futile and undignified occupation for people who are sane by any of the accepted tests.

Even Those Who Argue Begin to Sound Loony

And we have been seeing, too, that if we attempt to answer him or argue with him we sound almost as crazy as he is, because it is impossible to conduct repartee which is goofy on one side and intelligent on the other. He and his fellow-bolsheviks, such as Joe (how's the wife?) Goebbels and his agents here in the anti-American band, have the initiative and the advantage. They pose some insane proposition and argue in double-talk, and the first thing we know we are trying to discuss a lunatic idea in sensible language and baying as noisily and foolishly as Hitler himself.

Now, how can you make talk with a nut who brags that he has the toughest army and air force in the world and calls you a war-mongering world-terrorist because you decide to buy yourself a boy scout suit and a kite?

What answer can you give a maniac who slaughters and persecutes people of all religions and himself worships bonfires in the mood of a tenement firebug, but sends agents here to establish religious freedom in America?

Let Him Howl But Keep An Eye On Him

Or can you talk sense to an international conspirator, already convicted in court of spying on this nation, who sends agents here to become naturalized and do treason among us, but roars warnings that native American Jews are disloyal? Is there any sane answer to a man who holds anti-American meetings under the protection of American laws, but in his own country decrees that any act against the "sound feeling of the nation" shall be punished even if there is no law against the act?

All the biographies of Hitler, except the official issues—which, of course, don't count, agree that he is a quere of some sort. He shrieks and weeps, which is unmanly conduct according to our ideas at least;

Man Who Served Term As Senator in Prison, Companion, are Freed

Detroit—Paroled by the state board of paroles, Elmer B. O'Hara and Anthony J. Wilkowski, who were convicted in the 1934 Wayne county vote recount scandal, were back in Detroit today making plans for their future.

Freed conditionally after serving two years and two months of four to five-year sentences, the two came out of the prison separately.

O'Hara, refused to talk with newspapermen. Wilkowski was affable and smiling.

O'Hara, now 49 years old, will re-enter the real estate business at Detroit with a small stake from the sale of some property. He put through the deal while in prison with the help of friends.

Wilkowski, 43, said he expected to return to the management of a Hamtramck Hardware company which has been in his family for 39 years.

Last week Wilkowski was chosen a member of the Democratic state central committee.

There was some speculation whether Wilkowski would attempt to collect his salary of \$3 a day for the term as state senator which he served—in prison.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT & SUNDAY NITE

—By—
OZZIE, ROY, and CHIP

EMERY'S BAR
W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1215

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Country nearer to England
- Implement used for cleaning hides
- King of the Maipo
- Symbol for tellurium
- Operatic solo
- New star
- Conjunction
- Deduce
- Japanese coin
- Pagan god
- Artificial language
- Survival of a former period
- Fall back into a former state
- City in Persia
- Egyptian river
- Elven
- Small eggs used in refining precious metals
- That dead
- Reptilian
- Italian chess game
- Exotic
- Food supply

DOWN

- Male child
- Wild animal
- Small eggs used in refining precious metals
- Hair ornament
- Seven
- Dwarf
- Parting pin
- Watercourses: dialectic English
- Exotic
- Food supply
- Male child
- Wild animal
- Small eggs used in refining precious metals
- Hair ornament
- Seven
- Dwarf
- Parting pin
- Watercourses: dialectic English
- Exotic
- Food supply

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
14		15			16			17	
18		19		20		21	22		23
24		25		26				27	28
29			30		31			32	
33			34		35				
36	37				38			39	40
41			42		43		44		45
46		47		48			49		50
51		52		53		54		55	
56		57	58		59			60	
61					62				

BLACK CAT
East Wisconsin Ave. BEER 5c
TONIGHT
FRIED CHICKEN 25c
With all the Fixings

FOX VALLEY TRIO
Playing TONITE
CHICKEN LUNCH—25c
FISH FRY — Friday
CHICKEN — Wednesday
Van Denzen's
KAUKAUNA

MARITIME TAVERN
336 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
ROAST CHICKEN
Served with all trimmings
SATURDAY NIGHT
Starting at 6:00 P. M.

NOW PLAYING
Every Nite Except Sunday
THE HI-HATS
You'll like 'em!
SCHAFSKOFF Every Sun.
All cash prizes. Lunch served
CHICKEN LUNCH
TONITE — 25c
Pitcher Style Beer Set-Ups
Served in Dance Gardens
Sundwiches . . . 5c
FISH FRY Every Night
During Lent
Emma's Tavern
Waverly Road — Opposite
Cinderella Ballroom

WHEREVER YOU GO — DEMAND
BEER---That Is BEER
Walter's Eau Claire
Distributed by
WEST END BEER DEPOT
723 W. College Ave. TEL. 3562
TAVERN and HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Service in Menasha, Phone 3637, Ralph's Beer Depot
Neenah & Menasha, Phone 125
Island Beer Depot—
341 N. Commercial St.
You will like the new Eau Claire
FAMILY STYLE PALE BEER —

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

"100's of Satisfied Customers"
If it's food you're after, plus a genuine, friendly service, you have missed something if you haven't tried **George Schaefer's SOUTH SIDE TAVERN**, Corner S. Oneida & Fremont St. Excellent foods of all kinds are served so appetizingly, daily at all hours. Boneless Perch, Chicken, Frog Legs, Steaks, are featured on the menu — all reasonably priced. 100's of customers weekly testify to the extra goodness and special tastiness of the South Side's Lunches — you, too, will be satisfied.

"Fun-filled Evenings Await You Here"
A real fun spot — friendly and inviting — good foods — finest dancing accommodations — beautiful bar — comfortable booths — expertly prepared plain and fancy drinks, all combined spell guaranteed enjoyable evenings at **GEN POWERS New Tavern** — located on E. Wisconsin Ave. Good Old Fashion Chicken Booyah served daily — Fried Chicken Lunches with all trimmings 25c, served every Sat. Night with popular local orchestras furnishing the dance music. U. R. Invited!

Tonight—Music by The RHYTHM VANS
25c-ROAST CHICKEN 25c-Tonite
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY — Seating Capacity 125
RITZ TAVERN
Trunk Line Z—301 W. 7th St., So. Side, KAUKAUNA

THE WINTER SEASON OF GOOD TIMES IS HERE — JOIN IN THE FUN AT
the WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN
• FINEST MIXED DRINKS •
High Quality WINES and LIQUORS at popular prices
Your Favorite Brand of Beer on Tap or in Bottles

Edw. Kies & his Piano Accordion
TONIGHT
ROAST CHICKEN and CHICKEN SOUP
AL'S TAVERN
1705 N. Richmond St.

HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA
featuring Heinie
the left-handed fiddler
TONIGHT AT
GEN'S TAVERN
E. Wisconsin Ave. Gen Powers
Fried Chicken Lunch 25c
With all trimmings every
Saturday Nite
Chicken Booyah At All Times

For Your Information
Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department. A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

TONIGHT
CHARLIE TAFF'S
Three MUSKETEERS
FANCY MIXED DRINKS
Leonard's Driving Range & Bar
RL 125

ROAST CHICKEN
with all fixings
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
JOE KLEIN'S Tavern
129 E. Third Kaukauna

Roast CHICKEN LUNCH
TONITE—With all trimmings
Serving starts 6:00 P. M.
Barrel Verbelen's
154 E. 3rd St. KAUKAUNA

ROAST CHICKEN
With All Trimmings
TONIGHT
OLIVE'S TAVERN
W. Wisconsin Ave.

JAKE'S TAVERN
516 W. College Ave. Beer 3c
CHICKEN LUNCH
TONIGHT
Card Party, Sun, 5:30 P. M. and
Wed. Nite. Lunches at all times

Advises Girl to Wait Until Fiance Has Job for Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—My fiance and myself have been engaged for more than two years now. He has no job, but I have. I want to get married even though he has no way to make a living. I can't bear to wait and wait. He will not agree to this. He says he couldn't live on his wife; yet we intend to get married some time. Why can't we be married now and let him go on looking for work? I feel so discouraged that I can't stop crying. What do you think about this?

Answer:

I think that your young man is entirely right in the position he takes. You are making things very hard for him when you try to weep him into doing something that he knows he should not do and that is contrary to his every principle of manhood.

Hydraulic pressure is one of the great forces of nature, and it is never more devastating than when it takes the form of tears from a woman's eyes. Many a man has seen it sweep away his resistance, his common sense, his judgment, his honor and leave his life lying waste and barren behind it when its flood receded.



DOROTHY DIX

It takes a man with iron strength of character to resist the woman he loves when she cries, and especially when she cries for him. That touch of his heart but his vanity. It is so moving to think that any one loves him so much that she is breaking her little heart for him. It rouses all the chivalry in his nature because it makes her seem so weak and pitiful. Besides, there is some chemical in a woman's tears that just melts down a man's backbone, anyway, and makes him a mush of complacency.

Millions of men have let women float them to the altar on their tears before they were ready to make the journey. Millions of men have married women they were not in love with, whom they didn't want to marry, whom they knew were unsuitable for them to marry, simply because they didn't have the courage to resist their tears.

It is this coward's trick that you are trying on your fiance. If you have one spark of real, unselfish love for him, or the slightest conception of what a fine man he is, you will wipe your eyes and brace him up to fight the battle he is waging against himself as well as you when he refuses to marry you until he is able to establish a home and marry with self-respect. It would be a lot easier to take you when you throw yourself at his head than it is to make you wait. But, believe me, that kind of man is worth waiting for.

There is no more contemptible thing than a man can do than to marry when he has no means of providing for a wife and when he must either let her support him or else become a parasite upon her or his parents. You cannot think of a man with a shred of decency or dignity or self-respect or manhood doing such a thing. So any girl who tries to push a boy into marrying her before he is in a position to marry, does him as deadly a wrong as malice itself could invent.

There are certain fundamentals in marriage that cannot be changed without wrecking it. One of these is that the man must be the breadwinner. When this is reversed and the wife has to support the husband, it spoils the domestic equilibrium. No matter how generously the wife gives, it hurts his pride to be dependent on her. It slays him to know that the gray mare is the better horse, and it breaks down his morale to know what others think of him. You never see a man whose love long survives his having to ask his wife for cigaret money.

Nor can any women respect the husband who sits at home and twiddles his thumbs or loaf around barrooms while she goes out to earn the money to support him. When a woman commences looking down on her husband instead of up to him Cupid packs up his arrows and scurries.

These things being true, I beg you, little cry-baby and all other girls suffering from the delusion that love is enough to marry on, to quit weeping for wedding rings and trying to jockey boys into premature marriages. Wait until the boy friend has a good, settled job and something in the savings bank and can marry with self-respect as well as love.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married four years and have a little boy of 2. When I married I loved my husband devotedly, but lately I can hardly stand him. I have grown

Cast-Iron Bid Is Lost When Player 'Quits'

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In all sports the one cry that is anathema to a player is "quitter!" The accepted view is that a loser may be on his last legs, have no chance of winning, be battered from pillar to post (physically or financially), but must not give up until he is out.

We are inclined to overlook this creed in bridge and allow a seemingly defeated player to throw in the sponge without heaping criticism on him. I often wonder how many cast iron contracts have been thrown away simply because the declarer "quit." Consider today's hand:

South, dealer:

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

A 6 5

K 6 5

Q 7 2

K 6 5

WEST

Q 10 7 4

9 8 4 3

A 3

9 4

EAST

K 9 5 2

J 10 7 2

K

Q J 10 8

SOUTH

A Q

J 10 9 6 5 4

A 7 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 diamond 1 spade 1 no trump 2 spades

Pass Pass Pass Pass

5 diamonds Pass Pass Pass

When the dummy went down, after the spade queen open, declarer could see only one far-fetched hope of making the contract. If East held a doubleton king or ace of diamonds, then he might cover dummy's queen and thereby nullify the singleton honor in West's hand.

With this faint hope in mind declarer led the diamond queen from dummy. East played the king, but declarer's stock dropped to zero when West followed with the trey.

West returned a spade and, with a disgusted expression, our hero threw his cards face up on the table and "quit," conceding the opponents another diamond and a club trick.

His partner chimed in with his comment of "tough luck" and the cards were dealt for the next hand.

Now let us look the hand over to determine whether declarer should have thrown in the sponge so soon.

I admit he could not salvage the second trump trick, but there was one possible chance of saving the club loss. After ruffing East's spade return he should have played his A-Q of hearts. A club to dummy's king would provide the entry for the lead of the heart king, on which a small club would be discarded. Another spade ruff by the closed hand would now strip declarer and dummy of hearts and spades. After cashing the club ace the second diamond trick would now be conceded and if (as was the case) the hand winning the diamond trick held no more clubs, the contract would be assured via the "ruff-and-discard" route.

The odds against finding the doubleton trump and doubting club in the same hand were considerable, but, after all, even a hundred to one chance is better than no chance at all. The latter is what declarer took for himself when he threw the hand in and conceded defeat.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Plant Johnny-Jump-Ups to fill in open spaces among perennials. Jersey Gem is a deep velvety violet and a constant bloomer. Apricot has soft salmon shades and Golden Yellow is somewhat brighter.

When shirring cloth, lengthen the stitch on your machine and use ruled writing paper and stitch over. The rows will then be even.

Rock ammonia, dissolved in boiling water, is excellent for removing moths from carpets. Use four ounces of the ammonia to every quart of water. Apply with a flannel, then go over the material with a very hard brush.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married four years and have a little boy of 2. When I married I loved my husband devotedly, but lately I can hardly stand him. I have grown

PERPLEXED.

Answer:

There is no way to cure people who are enamored of the sound of their own voices. Nothing but death ever silences them.

(Copyright, 1939)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

LONG OR SHORT DRESSES?

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish some one could get me straightened out on the confusing question, "Shall I wear long or short dresses?" invariably when I choose one or the other it turns out that I'm wrong at least wrong according to the will of the majority of other women present are dressed. Can you give me a general rule that would be practical as a guide?

Answer: You should not wear a long skirt before early evening unless you are a member of the immediate family at a wedding, or unless you are hostess at an afternoon tea, the guest of honor or a deputy hostess.

Family Silver

Dear Mrs. Post: Don't you think it kinder to posterity to mark sterling silver with only the one initial, that of the last name? I have friends who have inherited lovely old family silver, all marked with the initials of some ancestor and yet not the initials of their own names. If this old silver had merely been marked with the initial of the family name, it would seem to fit into their own house so much better. You usually suggest an arrangement of three initials for silver and I wonder if you have never thought of giving this consideration to the generations to come. Sterling silver is a perpetual estate, and marking it with the full initials of one generation seems to me to be like passing on to a child a house with a sizable mortgage. Both certainly make the inheritance less appealing, don't you think?

Answer: There are two principal considerations in the marking of silver—the question of personal preference and the question of the design of that particular silver. Aside from these points, I think that to the majority of those who inherit old silver part of its charm is the marking that proclaims it as part of the silver which belonged to this or that member of the family of another generation. If it were marked with a single letter and had

come down from the maternal side of the house, it would be more conspicuously different from your own last initial than would a design of three initials.

Visits to People in Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: A very dear friend passed away recently. I have known this family all my life and naturally went to the house expecting to see some one personally to extend my sympathy. But no one would see me and I went away leaving my message as any stranger would. I couldn't help feeling hurt about this and my husband says I'm wrong; that bereaved people should not be expected to see even their most intimate friends. I've always thought these are the ones who could help lighten their sorrow—if any one could.

Answer: Your husband is right. This is the one time when people have every right to see people, or to refuse to see them as they feel inclined. Some cling to their dear ones and love the comfort of other people go all to pieces and if, no one, therefore, has the right to resent whatever they want to do under these circumstances.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

Beauty and You

—by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Deep in every woman's heart is a very natural desire to be admired and loved by those who know her. In her own group she wishes to be considered charming. That is, if she is a perfectly normal person trying to fill her niche in society.

The rare quality of a personality which we call "charm" depends pretty much on one's approach to living. If you look at life squarely in the eyes, and meet its challenge unflinchingly, it is almost safe to bet you possess charm. For active interest in people and things, and the ability to give of yourself, makes you an interesting person. People like you because you have something to share with them and because you are not dull. To be dull is to be a bore, and I have yet to see a bore emanating charm!

Create Own Interest

There are so many women who feel neglected and sorry for themselves that I cannot refrain from being a little severe in my opinion of my sex. These women sit back, make no effort at all to spread themselves and become sour personalities through their self pity and inactivity. They feel the world should come to them. Their friends should make life interesting for them. Not for a minute will they turn a candid eye upon themselves and ask the question: "What do I offer people? Why should I expect others to be interested in me?"

You are interesting only if you are interested. Remember that. And it is your own fault if you have no major or minor interests in your life. You have become chronically self-centered and have shut off all avenues of social contact with your fellow beings.

Every woman should have a hobby or several hobbies. It is up to you to apply yourself to the study or pleasure of something. Choose a hobby which will keep you actively and vitally interested. Let it absorb your free hours and let it nonchalantly put away your self pity. If you keep busy, self pity will soon depart, for there will be no time to entertain it! And a hobby provides you with material for discussion and something to share with other people. It gives color to you and makes you "belong."

Banish Fatigue

Dull persons, or in other words, those who are bores, usually lack vitality. Through their own mental listlessness their bodies have become listless. Their lack of sparkle, they turn fatigued faces to the world. And the world looks the other way! For each one of



Almost without exception most of our talented, interesting women have a hobby. Ellen Drew, one of our newest stars, is a badminton devotee. Others collect stamps, devote time to an art or to charities.

us is currently coping with one problem or another and we shun hearing the tales of woe from bores.

If life seems sour to you, and you are feeling pretty sorry for yourself, check up on your health. If nothing is organically wrong, then snap out of your dismal lethargy. Exercise out in the open, eat well, and seek an interest. In less time than you can fatigue will disappear, and you will not be bored any longer, or be a bore any longer!

My five pet exercises to preserve and encourage vitality are yours for the asking. A self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope must accompany your request, otherwise the leaflet cannot be sent to you. (Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Floyd's case is an excellent example to show the need for psychology in medicine. Many medical educators freely admit that about 50 per cent of medical cases are purely psychological. This is one of them. Paste it in your scrapbook.

CASE M-160: Floyd M., aged 29, went to a sanitarium in 1935. "I was stricken with tuberculosis early that year," he announced, "but after 9 months, I was discharged as all O. K."

"I got a job driving a truck, and felt all right until last spring. Then I took sick one day. The doctor

could find nothing wrong with me.

"To look an x-ray of my chest and examined my sputum under the microscope, but didn't find any more T. B."

"I loafed around the house for months, but repeated examinations by several doctors were all the same. They agreed that I was in good shape."

"But I am still afraid. I lack confidence and am nervous. I cannot work. I feel weak at times and am afraid I'll faint or die of a heart attack."

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me?"

come down from the maternal side of the house, it would be more conspicuously different from your own last initial than would a design of three initials.

Visits to People in Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: A very dear friend passed away recently. I have known this family all my life and naturally went to the house expecting to see some one personally to extend my sympathy. But no one would see me and I went away leaving my message as any stranger would. I couldn't help feeling hurt about this and my husband says I'm wrong; that bereaved people should not be expected to see even their most intimate friends. I've always thought these are the ones who could help lighten their sorrow—if any one could.

Answer: Your husband is right. This is the one time when people have every right to see people, or to refuse to see them as they feel inclined. Some cling to their dear ones and love the comfort of other people go all to pieces and if, no one, therefore, has the right to resent whatever they want to do under these circumstances.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

Patri Says Children Should Not Go to School Too Young

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What does this slip mean, Miss Curie?"

"That is an admission slip for Charlotte. She goes to the preparatory group for the rest of this term."

"What does it mean? This new group? Why can't Carrie stay where she is? She likes you very much and she does not know this new teacher. It isn't good for a child to change teachers in the first month of the term. Just when they are getting used to things. You put her back. Yes?"

"I can't do that. You see we couldn't get Charlotte to do the work. She was such an infant. She can't hold a pencil, or sit still or learn to read, or play the games. She seemed so much younger than these children. She seems to be a backward child."

"Backward? You mean, dumb?"

"Yes. She couldn't do the things the other children do easily."

"But she isn't dumb. Those children are six and Charlotte is only four and a half. She is big for her age and smart, so I thought she could go to school and learn with the others. She could, too, if you would keep her. Do be nice and keep her."

"Charlotte is only four and a half? The poor baby. And we have been trying to make her keep up to these others. It is a wonder that she isn't sick in bed. How did this happen anyway? Did you bring her birth certificate?"

"Yes, I showed it to the clerk. But first I changed the year. If I did wrong I'm sorry. I thought she could just as well go to school. My sister's child is in school and she isn't six yet."

One of the silliest things a person can do is to change a child's record. His birth date was fixed when he was born. It is important for many reasons that this date be accurate. When the World War made service drafts necessary there were more than a few mothers who tried to have the dates of birth of their children changed because, they said, they were wrong. They had changed them to get the children into school earlier, or for some other fancied advantage. The records had to stand. That is one phase of the matter. The other concerns the children's school progress.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

DANGEROUS SERVICE

—by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Mallone: A cub reporter in London.

Petronella: His loyal young sister.

James Randall: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: Peter tackles his new job.

Chapter 13

Life in London

Petronella, helped by her friend, Marigold Earnshaw, found a three-room apartment. She took it on a year's lease. She hung cheap, bright chintz curtains, which she made herself. She covered their dinner beds with the same cheerful flower garden material. Peter helped hammer in the nails, and hand their pictures and restrain the shabby floors.

Petronella knew that it was small, poky and in need of redecoration, but it was the best they could afford. The thing being an unreasonably low rent on Aunt Maisie. She loved it dearly. She felt a fine feeling of possession. It was her first individual home.

Throughout the early summer, they lived as sociably as they could afford. Freedom was new to them. Peter's first misgivings with regard to his job were gradually calming.

Over the summer, gradually, to an arrogant impudence, as he mastered it. Once more, the devil of restlessness, and boredom, and ambition to press forward, consumed Peter whenever he left himself time to think.

"I can't go on doing this sort of thing much longer. Take today! Find out how Mrs. Smith has been spending the money she won in the Irish Sweepstakes. Triplets at Hooton! A centenarian (toothless old fool) in Putney. Look at the real headlines. Spain, Russia, Germany, the economic crisis—the things that are really happening in the world!"

To escape the depression of disillusionment, he filled the apartment with his friends, at all hours of day, and night. They had less sleep than ever before. He had to learn his shorthand, and pass her tests. The largest item of Peter's housekeeping bill was beer. A smell of stale tobacco smoke seemed to hang permanently in the sitting room.

One of the most regular visitors was Marigold Earnshaw. Marigold was engaged to the only son of Charrod's Universal Stores. He was a wealthy, weak-faced, but presentable young man.

"Over a very good pilot," Marigold told her. "He proposed to me in mid-air. In his beautiful blue cabin monoplane."

"You sound as if you accepted the monoplane!" She brought this flying fiancé to the flat, once. But Jeremy Charrod preferred amusing himself in more exalted places. A sex filled beer, and conversation, soon pallied on him.

But Marigold did not cease coming. She came alone.

One night, Peter followed her into the bedroom, where she had left her coat. He caught her in his arms, and held her.

"Marigold, don't go yet. Come back. The sitting-room won't be the same without your copper head gleaming in the firelight. I've been staring at it; and at you, in that dress. I shall miss you terribly." She wrenched herself away. She was trembling.

She laughed at him. She put on a little black hat, with a veil.

"I shouldn't have thought red hair was much attraction to you, carrots."

"It oughtn't to be." His arm went around her.

"Honestly, Peter, I must go. I don't want to. The nicest people on earth come to your parties. But Jeremy will be waiting."

He released her like a hot plate. "Damn Jeremy!"

Romantic Fools

Marigold stopped laughing. They stood looking at one another. She had beautiful eyes. They were deep blue but Peter's, between dark lashes. Now they were startled, lustful, and frightened, like a child's.

"You've had an awful lot of beer, Peter."

From the way Marigold's lovely, unwise lips said it, she wanted to hear his denial. He could, if he liked, prevent her ever going anywhere with Jeremy Charrod again. He could take her in his arms now, and kiss the reason out of her.

But the contrast between the beginning of August. Gold was

SLIMS CURVES



BY ANNE ADAMS

If plumpness is your problem, choose Pattern 4061 for your smart, new shirtwaist frock. It's figure-slimming without sacrificing one bit of free-and-easy movement—thanks to the careful placing of tucks and gathers. And it has the "handbox" freshness you want all spring . . . when you shop, drive or go to business! Anne Adams Sewing Instructor accompanies you, helpfully through every step of the making. It shows how to manage the sleeves, either short and slashed or long and banded. It indicates that what seems like a yoke at the bodice front is actually part of the bodice back, continued over the shoulder. Use tie silk, cotton or rayon for this button-to-the-waist triumph!

Pattern 4061 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book . . . which means—order your copy at once. If you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also—specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

flowing out of Britain. The agency was so grave, that the Economic Committee of the Cabinet sat all day, in Downing Street, discussing means of balancing the budget. Petronella and Peter went on working. They took their books to the park, and sat there till it grew dark.

It seemed to Petronella that she was always stiff from sitting, and weary from learning. James provided her only real escape to pleasure. In June, Aunt Maisie had chaperoned her in Cambridge for two of the May week balls. She had danced till daylight, in a great beflowered marquee. On alternate Friday evenings, James came to town in his small sports car. He took her to dinner, a theater, or to dance.

"It isn't any life for a girl, working as you do," James told her. She defended Peter against his implication, quickly.

"I went out to Burma half-educated, I'm finishing in London, instead of Paris, or Lausanne, that's all."

"You wouldn't be expected to learn anything in a finishing school, or taking examinations, or do the cooking, and washing up. You're looking tired."

"It's only for a little while. It will be worth it, eventually. He will speak Russian, French, German, and Spanish, moderately well, and I shall speak them badly. Peter is quick at languages. James! He'll also understand the political troubles of the world, and the gold standard."

After their Friday evenings together, they drove down to Sussex, through the fresh country air. James would kiss her, restrained, when she said good night. On this particular evening, he held her for a minute longer. It was a warm September night. The garden was filled with the scent of Aunt Maisie's roses. They stood on the doorstep, facing one another.

"Does this career business come first, and love a poor second?" he asked. "I've been meaning to tell you for a long time that I love you, Peter."

(Copyright, 1939)

Monday: Peter cuts up.

To clean leather-seated or leather-covered chairs boil together equal quantities of sweet oil, turpentine and vinegar. Bottle until you are ready to use it, then pour a little on a woolen cloth and rub well into leather.

KNITTED HEIRLOOM SPREAD



Whether beginner or old-timer with the knitting needles you can knit this heirloom spread. It's formed of squares done on two large needles with a double strand of string—and there's no increasing or decreasing—just straight knitting. Pattern 1820 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to: Appleton Post

THE NEEDS
By SOL HESS

WHILE ATTORNEY SHARPLEY RETURNS TO THE CITY TO GET THE RECORDS ON FLINT'S CASE, LET'S LOOK IN ON LANNY AND SEE HOW HE IS FARING.

2-25

The Satisfied Tenant
Facing a Stern Reality
By WESTOVER

WHY, MUMSY, IT WAS THE ONIONS THAT MADE ME CRY.

WHAT?

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME WITH THAT ONION STORY. THAT'S THE WAY I TRIED TO FOOL YOU.

BUT!

LET'S QUIT TRYIN' TO FOOL EACH OTHER AND FIGURE OUT WHAT TO DO ABOUT THAT MORTGAGE.

OH, SO THAT'S IT?

THEN YOU REALLY DIDN'T KNOW?

KNOW! YOU POOR DEAR, YOU GAVE YOURSELF AWAY. TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT AND WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO.

2-25 CONTINUED

THE LONE RANGER
On Ears That Will Not Hear
By FRAN STRIKER

TOO BAD, GENTS, BUT THERE AIN'T NO WAY FER YOU TUN STRIKE OIL BEFORE YER OPTION RUNS OUT. YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL VACATE.

I'LL BE RIGHT GENEROUS WITH YOU BELLERS. I'LL GIVE YUH CASH TUN OUT OF THIS REGION!

WE DON'T WANT NONE OF YER CASH, YUH THEVIN' POLE CAT!

THERE'S THAT RED-SKIN!

SHOOT HIM! HE HELPED YOU WAIT. YOU HEAR, TUN HEAR, TUNTO SAY!

THAT RED-SKIN WANTED FER MURDER, MAYBE YOU BOYS CAN GET THIS WARD DRILL HIM AN' TAKE HIM BACK!

I'D LIKE TUN BEAT HIM TO WITHIN AN INCH OF HIS LIFE. HE HELPED BLOW UP OUR MACHINERY.

2-25

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
You Can Lead a Horse to Water
By CHIC YOUNG

MERCY! THE MONSTER HAS PULLED POPEYE INTO THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

YES!

MY HEAVENS! IF HE DRINKS HE WILL BECOME A CHILD THE SAME AS THE REST OF US!

OH, GOODY! THEY'VE GAINED TOGETHER.

SPLASH!

DRINK, POPEYE! DRINK! DRINK!

DO NOT DRINK, POPEYE! DO NOT DRINK!

HA! HA!

2-25

BLONDIE
A Yes Man Meets His Waterloo
By CHIC YOUNG

I WANNA DRINK OF WATER BEFORE I GO TO BED.

YES, DEAR.

CAN I SPILL THE REST OF THIS COLD WATER ON YOU DADDY?

YES, DEAR.

YEOW

DAGWOOD—GET BACK IN THAT BATH-TUB.

HE SAID DO IT, MAMA.

2-25

DICKIE DARE
The Young Men Go West
By COULTON WAUGH

YIPPEE! YOU MEAN WE'RE GONNA BUILD A RAFT!

YOU'VE GUESSED IT, OL' TIMER!

POOR KID! IT'S JUST GOING TO PROLONG THE AGONY, BUT I'VE GOT TO KEEP UP SOMEHOW!

GOOD GRIEF I DON'T SEE HOW THIS RAFT STUFF IS GONNA GET US ANYWHERE! JUST IN THE SAME—I GOTTA KEEP SMILIN' FER HIS BENEFIT!

I'LL PUT ON A SHOW AS WE TAKE OFF—IT'LL QUEER HIM UP!

ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING AHEAD!—THIS COAST IS FOR THE WEST INDIES AND NEW YORK!

WHOOOPS! OL' U.S.A. HERE WE COME!

2-25

DIXIE DUGAN
Someone Else
By STREIBEL and McEVoy

STRANGE—I THOUGHT SURELY HE WAS PROPOSING TO ME!

DENNY HASN'T BEEN AROUND TO SEE DIXIE SINCE HE ASKED HER IF SHE'D MARRY A MAN WHO HAD NO MONEY, AND SHE SAID "YES."

MAYBE HE ASKED ME THOSE QUESTIONS JUST FOR INFORMATION—MAYBE HE'S GOING TO ASK SOMEONE ELSE TO MARRY HIM.

MICKY AND I HAVE BEEN FRIENDLY RIVALS—SHE THOUGHT SHE LOST OUT—CAN IT POSSIBLY BE—??

OF COURSE IT MUST BE MICKY!

2-25

JOE PALOOKA
Land Ho
By HAM FISHER

WE'LL BE PUTTING IN AT PORT OF SPAIN TONIGHT ON LAND SHORTLY, SIR. YOU MAY GO ASHORE FOR SEVERAL HOURS.

THANKS, STEWARD.

THIS HERE'S PART OF THE BAHAMAS. WE PASSED THEM DAYS AGO. PORT OF SPAIN IS IN TRINIDAD.

BEG PARDON SIR, WE'RE NO WHERE NEAR THE BAHAMAS.

NOTHIN'—JUST THAT IT'S A GOOD THING I WEAR A HAT IN THE HOT SUN.

WHAT DID HE SAY?

I COULD STAND A LONG TROPICAL DRINK.

I'LL LOOK AROUND. I AIN'T THIRSTY.

2-25

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER
A Little Saturday Talk
Here is a letter from a school class:
"Dear Uncle Ray: We have been interested in your part of the paper. We have started making a scrapbook, and several members of the class use your articles. Yesterday this question was asked, 'Where does Uncle Ray get his information? Does he see all those things, or does he read about them?' We also should like to know about your life.
Sincerely yours,
"Seventh Grade Class
Kellyton Junior High"

To tell much of the story of my life would take a great deal of space. Perhaps I shall write it in a book some day, but I haven't had time to do that yet. There have been many adventures in the years I have lived, and I expect more in the years to come. I hope, however, I won't come near so near dying as I did in Ceylon a year or so ago, after I had fallen ill with a tropical disease!

I suppose this is as good a time as any to tell more about that illness. I mentioned it in my round-the-world story during the trip, but did not tell how serious it was, or how long it lasted. I thought readers would not be much interested in getting a "sickness report" for thirty-nine days! During at least seven of those days, it seemed as if I were very close to "Davey Jones' locker."

It started just as I was beginning to cross the Indian Ocean. Reaching Colombo, Ceylon a week later, I was carried in a stretcher to a motorboat which had come out to the place where the steamer was anchored. On shore I was put in an ambulance and taken to a hospital.

There I lay for four and a half weeks, and most of the time I was "starved" as part of the treatment. I was allowed to have rice water, white of egg, and chicken broth without any chicken in it, but no solid food and no milk.

I did not mind the food for a while, but by and by I could hardly stand it. Since leaving the hospital, I haven't had chicken broth a single time, and I won't mind if I never taste it again.

Half the nurses at the hospital were men. Like most other men in the Orient, they wore skirts reaching down to their ankles. They walked about the hospital in their bare feet. They were Buddhists, and those who cared for me were gentle and kind.

On the hospital bed, I kept thinking of my readers. I could not sit up for a long time, but wrote stories in a notebook while lying down. I had the stories typed and messenger took them to the post-office and sent them by air mail.

When at last I was let out of the hospital, I weighed about the same as I did when I was 16 years old. During my journey from Ceylon to Singapore, China, Japan and Canada, I gained back the pounds I had lost. Today I am in good health, but now and then I think of the time I was wasting away in the Ceylon hospital.

As to the question about my "information," I shall try to answer it next Saturday.

Uncle Ray
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Symphonic Strings program will include Quartet in G (Helfer) and Airs and Dances from the Scottish Past (Whyte) at 7:30 over WGN.

Thomas Carlyle will be the subject on Lives of Great Men, Monday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p. m., over WGN.

Carlyle was born in Scotland, but educated at Edinburgh university. Carlyle exhibited early in life a tremendous capacity for study, results of which were evident in his writing career. He is famous for opening the field of German thought to English readers, for his own philosophic works and for his profound interpretation of contemporary and historical events.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Americans at Work, WBBM. Red Foley, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WGN.

6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM. WCCO. Lives of Great Men, WCFL.

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Symphonic Strings, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLW, WLS. Honolulu Sound with Phil Baker. Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ, Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night serenades, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Arturo Toscanini's symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

10:00 p. m.—Jack Benny's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW. Dick Jurkens' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernes' orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday

5:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WISN, WCFL.

5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

5:30 p. m.—Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—John Charles Thomas, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Hotels Dancing, WBBM, WCCO.

SALE
SURPLUS STOCK
JALL

NOTICE!
These Mattresses GO ON SALE SATURDAY at 7 P. M.

While 9 Last NATIONALLY FAMOUS **SIMMONS** Multi-Coil Innerspring MATTRESSES Worth Every Penny of **\$39.50**

Never Before Offered Anywhere—For Near This Giveaway Price!

Here are just a few of its Simmons Quality Features

★ **SPRING UNIT** Lasting comfort assured by hundreds of highly-tempered interlocking coil springs deeply padded in layers.

★ **Pre-Built Border** Rigid pre-built border keeps mattress in shape—prevents sagging edges.

★ **FINEST TICKING** Genuine "Crown Tested" ticking—durable and colorful. Choice of beautiful striped patterns.

On Sale Tonight at 7 P. M.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

A Value That No Bargain Seeker Can Resist

ONLY 9 **\$22.00**
To Be Sold: First Come—First Served!
Pay Only 50c Week

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

WHEN YOU STORMED INTO THE GARAGE TO BAWL THEM OUT FOR DELAYING YOUR CAR—AND STEPPED IN A PUDDLE OF OIL—

LISTEN, MY CRACKET, I HAVE THOUGHT OF THE MOST AMAZING INVENTION—YOU KNOW WHO? EYEGLASSES! WELL, I WAS TRYING TO GET TO SLEEP THE OTHER NIGHT AND AN ASPIDOC IDEA CAME TO ME—WELL, I WASN'T ASLEEP—MY EYEBALLS WERE BEING HELD OPEN BY MY OWN EYEBALLS—

THE GIRLS CAN PUT THEIR HATS AND WRAPS IN THIS ROOM AND I'LL BE GIVING A CARD PARTY TONIGHT AND I'LL BE USING YOUR ROOM, SO I'LL GIVE YOU THE PRICE TO GO TO A NOVEL!

WELL, SHE'S EVEN PUSHING A BULLY DOLLAR OUT OF THE DOOR!

2-25

Made Especially For Women Who Attend The Furnace
PACKAGED POCAHONTAS
CLEANER HOMES WITH LESS WORK! EASIER TO PUT IN THE FURNACE! WRAPPED FOR CLEANLINESS! MORE ECONOMICAL TO USE!

VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Terrors Get Caught In Green Bay Rush

Appleton Dominates Play but Loses, 32 to 27 in Final Quarter

BUESING IS 'ON'

Blue and Orange Misses Chance to Tie for Second in Conference

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Oshkosh	10 1 .938
Green Bay East	8 3 .727
Manitowoc	7 4 .636
Appleton	6 5 .545
Green Bay West	4 7 .364
Sheboygan Central	2 9 .182
Sheboygan North	7 10 .091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Green Bay East 32, Appleton 27.

Sheboygan Central 19, Manitowoc 12.

Green Bay West 20, Fond du Lac 15.

Oshkosh 31, Sheboygan North 29.

When a fellow needs a "friend" there's usually one at hand but when Appleton High school needs a bucket it's usually a different story and there lies the story of a 32 to 27 defeat at the hands of East Green Bay in a Fox River Valley conference game there last night.

The Terrors held the upperhand throughout most of the game with neither team getting more than five points ahead at anytime and staying within one point of each other or in a tie during most of the game. The Blue and Orange took a thin 7 to 5 edge at the end of the first period and showed a slim 15 to 14 advantage at halftime and a narrow 22 to 20 lead at the end of the third frame. East closed with a rush, however, and Appleton was caught in it.

With five minutes to go in the final period, Gerhard put East into a 25 to 24 lead and Manchek broke fast to make it 27 to 24. Morris brought Appleton's total to 26 on a neat shot while Green Bay added a free throw and here's where Appleton needed that basket which would have tied up the game in the final minute, just as in other tilts this season.

Fast Game on Ice
Manchek dribbled in to put the game on 30 to 26 and Appleton missed its chance at a tie for second place in conference standings. Appleton cagers played brilliant ball with Buesing leading the offense. He connected for nine points on four buckets and a gift shot. Both Walenfang and Josephs scored eight points for the winners.

Appleton played a slow, deliberate game and used its height to good advantage while the Red Devils missed fast breaks with swishers from far out on the court. The Terrors made 9 of 12 free throws while East converted 12 of 15.

The box score:

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Central Knocks Manitowoc Out Of Title Chase

Sheboygan Team Takes Early Lead and Never Relinquishes It

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Oshkosh	10 1 .938
Green Bay East	8 3 .727
Manitowoc	7 4 .636
Appleton	6 5 .545
Green Bay West	4 7 .364
Sheboygan Central	2 9 .182
Sheboygan North	7 10 .091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Green Bay East 32, Appleton 27.

Sheboygan Central 19, Manitowoc 12.

Green Bay West 20, Fond du Lac 15.

Oshkosh 31, Sheboygan North 29.

When a fellow needs a "friend" there's usually one at hand but when Appleton High school needs a bucket it's usually a different story and there lies the story of a 32 to 27 defeat at the hands of East Green Bay in a Fox River Valley conference game there last night.

The Terrors held the upperhand throughout most of the game with neither team getting more than five points ahead at anytime and staying within one point of each other or in a tie during most of the game. The Blue and Orange took a thin 7 to 5 edge at the end of the first period and showed a slim 15 to 14 advantage at halftime and a narrow 22 to 20 lead at the end of the third frame. East closed with a rush, however, and Appleton was caught in it.

With five minutes to go in the final period, Gerhard put East into a 25 to 24 lead and Manchek broke fast to make it 27 to 24. Morris brought Appleton's total to 26 on a neat shot while Green Bay added a free throw and here's where Appleton needed that basket which would have tied up the game in the final minute, just as in other tilts this season.

Fast Game on Ice
Manchek dribbled in to put the game on 30 to 26 and Appleton missed its chance at a tie for second place in conference standings. Appleton cagers played brilliant ball with Buesing leading the offense. He connected for nine points on four buckets and a gift shot. Both Walenfang and Josephs scored eight points for the winners.

Appleton played a slow, deliberate game and used its height to good advantage while the Red Devils missed fast breaks with swishers from far out on the court. The Terrors made 9 of 12 free throws while East converted 12 of 15.

The box score:

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Ice Yachts Gather at Oshkosh for Regatta

Sheboygan Team Takes Early Lead and Never Relinquishes It

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Oshkosh	10 1 .938
Green Bay East	8 3 .727
Manitowoc	7 4 .636
Appleton	6 5 .545
Green Bay West	4 7 .364
Sheboygan Central	2 9 .182
Sheboygan North	7 10 .091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Green Bay East 32, Appleton 27.

Sheboygan Central 19, Manitowoc 12.

Green Bay West 20, Fond du Lac 15.

Oshkosh 31, Sheboygan North 29.

When a fellow needs a "friend" there's usually one at hand but when Appleton High school needs a bucket it's usually a different story and there lies the story of a 32 to 27 defeat at the hands of East Green Bay in a Fox River Valley conference game there last night.

The Terrors held the upperhand throughout most of the game with neither team getting more than five points ahead at anytime and staying within one point of each other or in a tie during most of the game. The Blue and Orange took a thin 7 to 5 edge at the end of the first period and showed a slim 15 to 14 advantage at halftime and a narrow 22 to 20 lead at the end of the third frame. East closed with a rush, however, and Appleton was caught in it.

With five minutes to go in the final period, Gerhard put East into a 25 to 24 lead and Manchek broke fast to make it 27 to 24. Morris brought Appleton's total to 26 on a neat shot while Green Bay added a free throw and here's where Appleton needed that basket which would have tied up the game in the final minute, just as in other tilts this season.

Fast Game on Ice
Manchek dribbled in to put the game on 30 to 26 and Appleton missed its chance at a tie for second place in conference standings. Appleton cagers played brilliant ball with Buesing leading the offense. He connected for nine points on four buckets and a gift shot. Both Walenfang and Josephs scored eight points for the winners.

Appleton played a slow, deliberate game and used its height to good advantage while the Red Devils missed fast breaks with swishers from far out on the court. The Terrors made 9 of 12 free throws while East converted 12 of 15.

The box score:

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

New London, Menasha and Neenah Turn in Northeastern Wisconsin Circuit Triumphs

Bulldogs Smother Kaukauna in Third Quarter Barrage

Bluejays Outplay West DePere for 31 to 20 Decision

Clintonville Starts Out Strong but Rockets Come Through

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Oshkosh	10 1 .938
Green Bay East	8 3 .727
Manitowoc	7 4 .636
Appleton	6 5 .545
Green Bay West	4 7 .364
Sheboygan Central	2 9 .182
Sheboygan North	7 10 .091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Green Bay East 32, Appleton 27.

Sheboygan Central 19, Manitowoc 12.

Green Bay West 20, Fond du Lac 15.

Oshkosh 31, Sheboygan North 29.

When a fellow needs a "friend" there's usually one at hand but when Appleton High school needs a bucket it's usually a different story and there lies the story of a 32 to 27 defeat at the hands of East Green Bay in a Fox River Valley conference game there last night.

The Terrors held the upperhand throughout most of the game with neither team getting more than five points ahead at anytime and staying within one point of each other or in a tie during most of the game. The Blue and Orange took a thin 7 to 5 edge at the end of the first period and showed a slim 15 to 14 advantage at halftime and a narrow 22 to 20 lead at the end of the third frame. East closed with a rush, however, and Appleton was caught in it.

With five minutes to go in the final period, Gerhard put East into a 25 to 24 lead and Manchek broke fast to make it 27 to 24. Morris brought Appleton's total to 26 on a neat shot while Green Bay added a free throw and here's where Appleton needed that basket which would have tied up the game in the final minute, just as in other tilts this season.

Fast Game on Ice
Manchek dribbled in to put the game on 30 to 26 and Appleton missed its chance at a tie for second place in conference standings. Appleton cagers played brilliant ball with Buesing leading the offense. He connected for nine points on four buckets and a gift shot. Both Walenfang and Josephs scored eight points for the winners.

Appleton played a slow, deliberate game and used its height to good advantage while the Red Devils missed fast breaks with swishers from far out on the court. The Terrors made 9 of 12 free throws while East converted 12 of 15.

The box score:

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Bulldogs Smother Kaukauna in Third Quarter Barrage

Bluejays Outplay West DePere for 31 to 20 Decision

Clintonville Starts Out Strong but Rockets Come Through

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Oshkosh	10 1 .938
Green Bay East	8 3 .727
Manitowoc	7 4 .636
Appleton	6 5 .545
Green Bay West	4 7 .364
Sheboygan Central	2 9 .182
Sheboygan North	7 10 .091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Green Bay East 32, Appleton 27.

Sheboygan Central 19, Manitowoc 12.

Green Bay West 20, Fond du Lac 15.

Oshkosh 31, Sheboygan North 29.

When a fellow needs a "friend" there's usually one at hand but when Appleton High school needs a bucket it's usually a different story and there lies the story of a 32 to 27 defeat at the hands of East Green Bay in a Fox River Valley conference game there last night.

The Terrors held the upperhand throughout most of the game with neither team getting more than five points ahead at anytime and staying within one point of each other or in a tie during most of the game. The Blue and Orange took a thin 7 to 5 edge at the end of the first period and showed a slim 15 to 14 advantage at halftime and a narrow 22 to 20 lead at the end of the third frame. East closed with a rush, however, and Appleton was caught in it.

With five minutes to go in the final period, Gerhard put East into a 25 to 24 lead and Manchek broke fast to make it 27 to 24. Morris brought Appleton's total to 26 on a neat shot while Green Bay added a free throw and here's where Appleton needed that basket which would have tied up the game in the final minute, just as in other tilts this season.

Fast Game on Ice
Manchek dribbled in to put the game on 30 to 26 and Appleton missed its chance at a tie for second place in conference standings. Appleton cagers played brilliant ball with Buesing leading the offense. He connected for nine points on four buckets and a gift shot. Both Walenfang and Josephs scored eight points for the winners.

Appleton played a slow, deliberate game and used its height to good advantage while the Red Devils missed fast breaks with swishers from far out on the court. The Terrors made 9 of 12 free throws while East converted 12 of 15.

The box score:

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Appleton—32, East—27

Sell Seeds, Poultry, Livestock, Implements With Post-Crescent Want-Ads

Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS
Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it runs at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-7 Days	8-14 Days	15-21 Days	22-28 Days	29-35 Days	36-42 Days	43-49 Days	50-56 Days	57-63 Days	64-70 Days	71-77 Days	78-84 Days	85-91 Days	92-98 Days	99-105 Days	106-112 Days	113-119 Days	120-126 Days	127-133 Days	134-140 Days	141-147 Days	148-154 Days	155-161 Days	162-168 Days	169-175 Days	176-182 Days	183-189 Days	190-196 Days	197-203 Days	204-210 Days	211-217 Days	218-224 Days	225-231 Days	232-238 Days	239-245 Days	246-252 Days	253-259 Days	260-266 Days	267-273 Days	274-280 Days	281-287 Days	288-294 Days	295-301 Days	302-308 Days	309-315 Days	316-322 Days	323-329 Days	330-336 Days	337-343 Days	344-350 Days	351-357 Days	358-364 Days	365-371 Days	372-378 Days	379-385 Days	386-392 Days	393-399 Days	400-406 Days	407-413 Days	414-420 Days	421-427 Days	428-434 Days	435-441 Days	442-448 Days	449-455 Days	456-462 Days	463-469 Days	470-476 Days	477-483 Days	484-490 Days	491-497 Days	498-504 Days	505-511 Days	512-518 Days	519-525 Days	526-532 Days	533-539 Days	540-546 Days	547-553 Days	554-560 Days	561-567 Days	568-574 Days	575-581 Days	582-588 Days	589-595 Days	596-602 Days	603-609 Days	610-616 Days	617-623 Days	624-630 Days	631-637 Days	638-644 Days	645-651 Days	652-658 Days	659-665 Days	666-672 Days	673-679 Days	680-686 Days	687-693 Days	694-700 Days	701-707 Days	708-714 Days	715-721 Days	722-728 Days	729-735 Days	736-742 Days	743-749 Days	750-756 Days	757-763 Days	764-770 Days	771-777 Days	778-784 Days	785-791 Days	792-798 Days	799-805 Days	806-812 Days	813-819 Days	820-826 Days	827-833 Days	834-840 Days	841-847 Days	848-854 Days	855-861 Days	862-868 Days	869-875 Days	876-882 Days	883-889 Days	890-896 Days	897-903 Days	904-910 Days	911-917 Days	918-924 Days	925-931 Days	932-938 Days	939-945 Days	946-952 Days	953-959 Days	960-966 Days	967-973 Days	974-980 Days	981-987 Days	988-994 Days	995-1001 Days	1002-1008 Days	1009-1015 Days	1016-1022 Days	1023-1029 Days	1030-1036 Days	1037-1043 Days	1044-1050 Days	1051-1057 Days	1058-1064 Days	1065-1071 Days	1072-1078 Days	1079-1085 Days	1086-1092 Days	1093-1099 Days	1100-1106 Days	1107-1113 Days	1114-1120 Days	1121-1127 Days	1128-1134 Days	1135-1141 Days	1142-1148 Days	1149-1155 Days	1156-1162 Days	1163-1169 Days	1170-1176 Days	1177-1183 Days	1184-1190 Days	1191-1197 Days	1198-1204 Days	1205-1211 Days	1212-1218 Days	1219-1225 Days	1226-1232 Days	1233-1239 Days	1240-1246 Days	1247-1253 Days	1254-1260 Days	1261-1267 Days	1268-1274 Days	1275-1281 Days	1282-1288 Days	1289-1295 Days	1296-1302 Days	1303-1309 Days	1310-1316 Days	1317-1323 Days	1324-1330 Days	1331-1337 Days	1338-1344 Days	1345-1351 Days	1352-1358 Days	1359-1365 Days	1366-1372 Days	1373-1379 Days	1380-1386 Days	1387-1393 Days	1394-1400 Days	1401-1407 Days	1408-1414 Days	1415-1421 Days	1422-1428 Days	1429-1435 Days	1436-1442 Days	1443-1449 Days	1450-1456 Days	1457-1463 Days	1464-1470 Days	1471-1477 Days	1478-1484 Days	1485-1491 Days	1492-1498 Days	1499-1505 Days	1506-1512 Days	1513-1519 Days	1520-1526 Days	1527-1533 Days	1534-1540 Days	1541-1547 Days	1548-1554 Days	1555-1561 Days	1562-1568 Days	1569-1575 Days	1576-1582 Days	1583-1589 Days	1590-1596 Days	1597-1603 Days	1604-1610 Days	1611-1617 Days	1618-1624 Days	1625-1631 Days	1632-1638 Days	1639-1645 Days	1646-1652 Days	1653-1659 Days	1660-1666 Days	1667-1673 Days	1674-1680 Days	1681-1687 Days	1688-1694 Days	1695-1701 Days	1702-1708 Days	1709-1715 Days	1716-1722 Days	1723-1729 Days	1730-1736 Days	1737-1743 Days	1744-1750 Days	1751-1757 Days	1758-1764 Days	1765-1771 Days	1772-1778 Days	1779-1785 Days	1786-1792 Days	1793-1799 Days	1800-1806 Days	1807-1813 Days	1814-1820 Days	1821-1827 Days	1828-1834 Days	1835-1841 Days	1842-1848 Days	1849-1855 Days	1856-1862 Days	1863-1869 Days	1870-1876 Days	1877-1883 Days	1884-1890 Days	1891-1897 Days	1898-1904 Days	1905-1911 Days	1912-1918 Days	1919-1925 Days	1926-1932 Days	1933-1939 Days	1940-1946 Days	1947-1953 Days	1954-1960 Days	1961-1967 Days	1968-1974 Days	1975-1981 Days	1982-1988 Days	1989-1995 Days	1996-2002 Days	2003-2009 Days	2010-2016 Days	2017-2023 Days	2024-2030 Days	2031-2037 Days	2038-2044 Days	2045-2051 Days	2052-2058 Days	2059-2065 Days	2066-2072 Days	2073-2079 Days	2080-2086 Days	2087-2093 Days	2094-2100 Days	2101-2107 Days	2108-2114 Days	2115-2121 Days	2122-2128 Days	2129-2135 Days	2136-2142 Days	2143-2149 Days	2150-2156 Days	2157-2163 Days	2164-2170 Days	2171-2177 Days	2178-2184 Days	2185-2191 Days	2192-2198 Days	2199-2205 Days	2206-2212 Days	2213-2219 Days	2220-2226 Days	2227-2233 Days	2234-2240 Days	2241-2247 Days	2248-2254 Days	2255-2261 Days	2262-2268 Days	2269-2275 Days	2276-2282 Days	2283-2289 Days	2290-2296 Days	2297-2303 Days	2304-2310 Days	2311-2317 Days	2318-2324 Days	2325-2331 Days	2332-2338 Days	2339-2345 Days	2346-2352 Days	2353-2359 Days	2360-2366 Days	2367-2373 Days	2374-2380 Days	2381-2387 Days	2388-2394 Days	2395-2401 Days	2402-2408 Days	2409-2415 Days	2416-2422 Days	2423-2429 Days	2430-2436 Days	2437-2443 Days	2444-2450 Days	2451-2457 Days	2458-2464 Days	2465-2471 Days	2472-2478 Days	2479-2485 Days	2486-2492 Days	2493-2499 Days	2500-2506 Days	2507-2513 Days	2514-2520 Days	2521-2527 Days	2528-2534 Days	2535-2541 Days	2542-2548 Days	2549-2555 Days	2556-2562 Days	2563-2569 Days	2570-2576 Days	2577-2583 Days	2584-2590 Days	2591-2597 Days	2598-2604 Days	2605-2611 Days	2612-2618 Days	2619-2625 Days	2626-2632 Days	2633-2639 Days	2640-2646 Days	2647-2653 Days	2654-2660 Days	2661-2667 Days	2668-2674 Days	2675-2681 Days	2682-2688 Days	2689-2695 Days	2696-2702 Days	2703-2709 Days	2710-2716 Days	2717-2723 Days	2724-2730 Days	2731-2737 Days	2738-2744 Days	2745-2751 Days	2752-2758 Days	2759-2765 Days	2766-2772 Days	2773-2779 Days	2780-2786 Days	2787-2793 Days	2794-2800 Days	2801-2807 Days	2808-2814 Days	2815-2821 Days	2822-2828 Days	2829-2835 Days	2836-2842 Days	2843-2849 Days	2850-2856 Days	2857-2863 Days	2864-2870 Days	2871-2877 Days	2878-2884 Days	2885-2891 Days	2892-2898 Days	2899-2905 Days	2906-2912 Days	2913-2919 Days	2920-2926 Days	2927-2933 Days	2934-2940 Days	2941-2947 Days	2948-2954 Days	2955-2961 Days	2962-2968 Days	2969-2975 Days	2976-2982 Days	2983-2989 Days	2990-2996 Days	2997-3003 Days	3004-3010 Days	3011-3017 Days	3018-3024 Days	3025-3031 Days	3032-3038 Days	3039-3045 Days	3046-3052 Days	3053-3059 Days	3060-3066 Days	3067-3073 Days	3074-3080 Days	3081-3087 Days	3088-3094 Days	3095-3101 Days	3102-3108 Days	3109-3115 Days	3116-3122 Days	3123-3129 Days	3130-3136 Days	3137-3143 Days	3144-3150 Days	3151-3157 Days	3158-3164 Days	3165-3171 Days	3172-3178 Days	3179-3185 Days	3186-3192 Days	3193-3199 Days	3200-3206 Days	3207-3213 Days	3214-3220 Days	3221-3227 Days	3228-3234 Days	3235-3241 Days	3242-3248 Days	3249-3255 Days	3256-3262 Days	3263-3269 Days	3270-3276 Days	3277-3283 Days	3284-3290 Days	3291-3297 Days	3298-3304 Days	3305-3311 Days	3312-3318 Days	3319-3325 Days	3326-3332 Days	3333-3339 Days	3340-3346 Days	3347-3353 Days	3354-3360 Days	3361-3367 Days	3368-3374 Days	3375-3381 Days	3382-3388 Days	3389-3395 Days	3396-3402 Days	3403-3409 Days	3410-3416 Days	3417-3423 Days	3424-3430 Days	3431-3437 Days	3438-3444 Days	3445-3451 Days	3452-3458 Days	3459-3465 Days	3466-3472 Days	3473-3479 Days	3480-3486 Days	3487-3493 Days	3494-3500 Days	3501-3507 Days	3508-3514 Days	3515-3521 Days	3522-3528 Days	3529-3535 Days	3536-3542 Days	3543-3549 Days	3550-3556 Days	3557-3563 Days	3564-3570 Days	3571-3577 Days	3578-3584 Days	3585-3591 Days	3592-3598 Days	3599-3605 Days	3606-3612 Days	3613-3619 Days	3620-3626 Days	3627-3633 Days	3634-3640 Days	3641-3647 Days	3648-3654 Days	3655-3661 Days	3662-3668 Days	3669-3675 Days	3676-3682 Days	3683-3689 Days	3690-3696 Days	3697-3703 Days	3704-3710 Days	3711-3717 Days	3718-3724 Days	3725-3731 Days	3732-3738 Days	3739-3745 Days	3746-3752 Days	3753-3759 Days	3760-3766 Days	3767-3773 Days	3774-3780 Days	3781-3787 Days	3788-3794 Days	3795-3801 Days	3802-3808 Days	3809-3815 Days	3816-3822 Days	3823-3829 Days	3830-3836 Days	3837-3843 Days	3844-3850 Days	3851-3857 Days	3858-3864 Days	3865-3871 Days	3872-3878 Days	3879-3885 Days	3886-3892 Days	3893-3899 Days	3900-3906 Days	3907-3913 Days	3914-3920 Days	3921-3927 Days	3928-3934 Days	3935-3941 Days	3942-3948 Days	3949-3955 Days	3956-3962 Days	3963-3969 Days	3970-3976 Days	3977-3983 Days	3984-3990 Days	3991-3997 Days	3998-4004 Days	4005-4011 Days	4012-4018 Days	4019-4025 Days	4026-4032 Days	4033-4039 Days	4040-4046 Days	4047-4053 Days	4054-4060 Days	4061-4067 Days	4068-4074 Days	4075-4081 Days	4082-4088 Days	4089-4095 Days	4096-4102 Days	4103-4109 Days	4110-4116 Days	4117-4123 Days	4124-4130 Days	4131-4137 Days	4138-4144 Days	4145-4151 Days	4152-4158 Days	4159-4165 Days	4166-4172 Days	4173-4179 Days	4180-4186 Days	4187-4193 Days	4194-4200 Days	4201-4207 Days	4208-4214 Days	4215-4221 Days	4222-4228 Days	4229-4235 Days	4236-4242 Days	4243-4249 Days	4250-4256 Days	4257-4263 Days	4264-4270 Days	4271-4277 Days	4278-4284 Days	4285-4291 Days	4292-4298 Days	4299-4305 Days	4306-4312 Days	4313-4319 Days	4320-4326 Days	4327-4333 Days	4334-4340 Days	4341-4347 Days	4348-4354 Days	4355-4361 Days	4362-4368 Days	4369-4375 Days	4376-4382 Days	4383-4389 Days	4390-4396 Days	4397-4403 Days	4404-4410 Days	4411-4417 Days	4418-4424 Days	4425-4431 Days	4432-4438 Days	4439-4445 Days	4446-4452 Days	4453-4459 Days	4460-4466 Days	4467-4473 Days	4474-4480 Days	4481-4487 Days	4488-4494 Days	4495-4501 Days	4502-4508 Days	4509-4515 Days	4516-4522 Days	4523-4529 Days	4530-4536 Days	4537-4543 Days	4544-4550 Days	4551-4557 Days	4558-4564 Days	4565-4571 Days	4572-4578 Days	4579-4585 Days	4586-4592 Days	4593-4599 Days	4600-4606 Days	4607-4613 Days	4614-4620 Days	4621-4627 Days	4628-4634 Days	4635-4641 Days	4642-4648 Days	4649-4655 Days	4656-4662 Days	4663-4669 Days	4670-4676 Days	4677-4683 Days	4684-4690 Days	4691-4697 Days	4698-4704 Days	4705-4711 Days	4712-4718 Days	4719-4725 Days	4726-4732 Days	4733-4739 Days	4740-4746 Days	4747-4753 Days	4754-4760 Days	4761-4767 Days	4768-4774 Days	4775-4781 Days	4782-4788 Days	4789-4795 Days	4796-4802 Days	4803-4809 Days	4810-4816 Days	4817-4823 Days	4824-4830 Days	4831-4837 Days	4838-4844 Days	4845-4851 Days	4852-4858 Days	4859-4865 Days	4866-4872 Days	4873-4879 Days	4880-4886 Days	4887-4893 Days	4894-4900 Days	4901-4907 Days	4908-4914 Days	4915-4921 Days	4922-4928 Days	4929-4935 Days	4936-4942 Days	4943-4949 Days	4950-4956 Days	4957-4963 Days	4964-4970 Days	4971-4977 Days	4978-4984 Days	4985-4991 Days	4992-4998 Days	4999-5005 Days	5006-5012 Days	5013-5019 Days	5020-5026 Days	5027-5033 Days	5034-5040 Days	5041-5047 Days	5048-5054 Days	5055-5061 Days	5062-5068 Days	5069-5075 Days	5076-5082 Days	5083-5089 Days	5090-5096 Days	5097-5103 Days	5104-5110 Days	5111-5117 Days	5118-5124 Days	5125-5131 Days	5132-5138 Days	5139-5145 Days	5146-5152 Days	5153-5159 Days	5160-5166 Days	5167-5173 Days	5174-5180 Days	5181-5187 Days	5188-5194 Days	5195-5201 Days	5202-5208 Days	5209-5215 Days	5216-5222 Days	5223-5229 Days	5230-5236 Days	5237-5243 Days	5244-5250 Days	5251-5257 Days	5258-5264 Days	5265-5271 Days	5272-5278 Days	5279-5285 Days	5286-5292 Days	5293-5299 Days	5300-5306 Days	5307-5313 Days	5314-5320 Days	5321-5327 Days	5328-5334 Days	5335-5341 Days	5342-5348 Days	5349-5355 Days	5356-5362 Days	5363-5369 Days	5370-5376 Days	5377-5383 Days	5384-5390 Days	5391-5397 Days	5398-5404 Days	5405-5411 Days	5412-5418 Days	5419-5425 Days	5426-5432 Days	5433-5439 Days	5440-5446 Days	5447-5453 Days	5454-5460 Days	5461-5467 Days	5468-5474 Days	5475-5481 Days	5482-5488 Days	5489-5495 Days	5496-5502 Days	5503-5509 Days	5510-5516 Days	5517-5523 Days	5524-5530 Days	5531-5537 Days	5538-5544 Days	5545-5551 Days	5552-5558 Days	5559-5565 Days	5566-5572 Days	5573-5579 Days	5580-5586 Days	5587-5593 Days	5594-5600 Days	5601-5607 Days	5608-5614 Days	5615-5621 Days	5622-5628 Days	5629-5635 Days	5636-5642 Days	5643-5649 Days	5650-5656 Days	5657-5663 Days	5664-5670 Days	5671-5677 Days	5678-5684 Days	5685-5691 Days	5692-5698 Days	5699-5705 Days	5706-5712 Days	5713-5719 Days	5720-5726 Days	5727-5733 Days	5734-5740 Days	5741-5747 Days	5748-5754 Days	5755-5761 Days	5762-5768 Days	5769-57
-------	----------	-----------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	-------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	---------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	---------

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61
DURKEE ST. N. 129—Large furnished room with kitchenette, 1 or 2. Priv. ent. Gas, light, heat, water. Tel. 3482.
KIMBALL ST. N. 118—Modern upper furnished 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Everything furnished. Close in. Tel. 3482.
NORTH ST. E. 337—Modern furnished rooms. Light, heat, water, furnished. Tel. 4403.
WASHINGTON ST. E. 309—Furnished kitchenette apt. Heat, light, water, gas. Tel. 1240.
APARTMENTS, FLATS 62
ATTRACTIVE modern upper and lower 4 and 6 room apartments. Some with heat and water. Garage. Also furnished apartments. **GATES RENTAL DEPT.**
107 W. College. Tel. 1562
APPLETON ST. N.—Beautiful newly remodeled 4 room upper apt. Heat, light, gas, water, furnished. Tel. 3482.
APPLETON ST. N. 710—Furnished upper apt. 3 rooms, bath. Priv. ent. furnished. Tel. 3482.
APPLETON ST. N. 217—Modern 4 room apt. Bath. Heat, hot water furnished. Tel. 3482.
BOUTEN ST. S. 1323—New mod. up 4 rms. bath. Inexp. lighting. Inland linoleum, wired for elec. gas stoves, laundry priv. 2 priv. ent. Heat, water, gas. Tel. 3482.
COLLEGE AVE. E. 725—Strictly modern 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Front. Electric refrigerator and stove furnished. Heat, hot water. Tel. 902 days or 4269 evenings.
FIRST WARD—All modern 5 room furnished flat. Elec. ref. Heat, gas, water. Tel. 3482.
FIRST WARD—1 blk. from App. theatre. Mod. furn. apt. New, dec. Garage. Hot water. Tel. 3792.
HARRIMAN ST. N. 718—All modern heated upper 4 rooms and bath. Porch. Tel. 2541.
MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 215—4 room modern upper furn. apt. with private bath. Tel. 3482.
MEMORIAL DR. S. 600—3 furnished rooms. Private entrance. Water light, gas. Tel. 3482.
RICHMOND ST. N. 1514—4 rooms and bath. Garage. Furnished or unfurn.
SHERMAN PLACE, 2—Attrac. new modern upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water. Tel. 6382.
SPENCER ST. W. 1615—Upper 3 room furnished. Private entrance. Water furnished. Tel. 6375.
STATE ST. S. 301—5 rooms. \$15 per month. Water included.
THIRD WARD—An attractive unfurnished upper apartment. 6 rms. Near St. Mary's. Reasonably priced. Tel. 3482.
TULAH AVE. S. 300—2 upper semi-mod. 3 rms. flat. \$12.50 with water and light furn. Tel. 3688.
UNION ST. N. 135—3 furnished rooms. Private entrance. Heat, water, gas. Tel. 5455.
WALNUT ST. S. 413—Upper and lower flats. 4 rms. and bath. Decorated. Garage. Tel. 4207.
WASHINGTON ST. W. 1535—Newly remodeled all modern 4 room furnished. Bath. Tel. 5382.
WINNEBAGO ST. W. 731—5 rms. lower apt. 3 rms. up apt. Heat, water and garage. Tel. 3958.
WANTED TO RENT A-63
HEATED APARTMENT—Wanted, 4 or 5 rooms, by reliable young couple. Write Appleton Post-Crescent.
HEATED APT.—Med. unit, 4 rooms. Close in. Reasonable. Write N-55, Post-Crescent.
HOUSES FOR RENT 63
COMMERCIAL ST. W. 715—For rent 6 or 4 room house or will sell cheap on easy terms. Inq. 619 N. Morrison St. (Near).
NORTH ST. E. Ninth St. House or lower for rent or will sell cheap on easy terms. Inquire J. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.
LEWIS ST. ST.—Attractive all modern 6 room house. Newly decorated. Reasonable to responsible party. Tel. 1908.
MENASHA—2 modern homes, 6 and 8 rms. One brand new. Near schools. 215 S. Memorial Dr.
NORTH ST. E. 7 rooms and bath. All modern. Garage. Tel. 3482. Tel. 201 or Inq. 1007 E. North.
OKLAHOMA ST. W. 922—6 room all modern house with garage. Tel. 1547.
RICHMOND ST. N. 1004—Strictly modern 9 room house, 3 bedrooms, bath, upstairs. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, stairs. Closets off each bedroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Built in cupboard. Oak kitchen cabinets. 3 car garage. Concrete driveway. Available March 1. Tel. 3482.
STORY ST.—Practically new duplex entirely private, 5 rooms. Also 4 room house. Both mod. with parking in desirable neighborhood. Also semi-modern 6 rooms and bath \$2,800.
GATES REAL EST. SERV.
107 W. College. Tel. 1562
COLLEGE AVE. W. 1562—Recond. 6 room house. Modern 6 rooms and bath. Built in cupboards. Large lot. 3 car garage. Inq. 619 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3482.
DWELLINGS—I have several homes for sale in Hortonia and Appleton. \$500 to \$2000. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonia, Wis.
EIGHTH ST.—Beautiful new modern 6 room home with 2 1/2. Located on a large lot 55 x 160 ft. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 2534.
FOREMAN—THIRD WARD—Newly built, 5 room house. Price only \$2500. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
DANIEL P. STERNBERG, REALTOR
107 W. College. Tel. 1562
NEW SOUTH WARD—6 room ultra modern home, frame construction, modernistic plaster, oak trim, linoleum floors, central heating, central air conditioning, new electric water heater, shower and lavatory in basement. Call for brochure. Tel. 3482.
NEAR PIERCE PARK
A 6-room brick veneer home. Vestibule, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with built-in refrigerator on first floor. 3 bedrooms on second floor. Hot water heat. Terms can be arranged.
LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.
Keweenaw Bldg. Phone 157
NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Attractive 6-room home with modern conveniences, well located in desirable neighborhood. Possession can be given almost immediately. The price is reasonable. Call for brochure.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512
OWN A HOME EASY TERMS
1115 S. LAW—6 room new modern home with bath. Garage.
1822 N. CLARK—New modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Garage.
1005 S. OUTAGAMIE—5 room modern home. Garage. A BARGAIN \$2900.00
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Telephone 168.

Hopkins Speech Brings Advances In Share Prices

Profit-Taking Cuts Down Extreme Gains in Many Instances

Compiled by the Associated Press
The New York stock market closed higher today, but with a profit-taking reaction in many instances. The market was buoyed by a speech by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who predicted a recovery in the economy. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 236.19, up from 235.19 the previous day. The volume of trading was 10,110,000 shares.

New York Stock Sales
Today 783,600
Previous day 987,399
Week ago 409,110
Year ago 303,230
Two years ago 1,003,570
Jan. 1 to date 37,256,398
Year ago 38,119,225
Two years ago 108,919,746

floor transactions shortly after the opening as blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands on the upswing. Profit-taking on the extension of Friday's rally quickly brought a slow-down in the pace and a substantial reduction of extreme gains in many cases. The list slumped at the close under renewed buying of stocks and motors.

LAABS & SONS
319 W. College Ave. Tel. 441
Evenings—Phone 6319 or 33371

FARMS, ACREAGES 67
20 ACRES—Good house, fireplace, large bath, wood lot, artificial pond connected with Lake Winn. Makes this ideal for a family. Call C. CHANDLER, Agency, Menasha.

60 AND 120 ACRES—With personal property and 2 to 20 acres of land. Call Fred N. Torrey, Hortonia, Wis.

62 ACRES on paved highway 4 1/2 miles from Appleton. Fine set of buildings. All electrified. For quick sale. Call Fred N. Torrey, Hortonia, Wis.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College. Tel. 1562

70 OR 81 ACRE FARM—For sale. Will sell without personal property. Renter must buy personal property or rent without. All good buildings. 22 acres, 3 horses, 2 cow pigs, 25 chickens, 40 ft. silage, 1000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of grain, 1000 bushels of soybeans, 1000 bushels of clover, 1000 bushels of alfalfa, 1000 bushels of timothy, 1000 bushels of hay, 1000 bushels of straw, 1000 bushels of chaff, 1000 bushels of screenings, 1000 bushels of waste, 1000 bushels of refuse, 1000 bushels of garbage, 1000 bushels of manure, 1000 bushels of compost, 1000 bushels of fertilizer, 1000 bushels of lime, 1000 bushels of ash, 1000 bushels of cinders, 1000 bushels of gravel, 1000 bushels of sand, 1000 bushels of stone, 1000 bushels of brick, 1000 bushels of tile, 1000 bushels of pipe, 1000 bushels of lumber, 1000 bushels of shingles, 1000 bushels of siding, 1000 bushels of roofing, 1000 bushels of insulation, 1000 bushels of paint, 1000 bushels of varnish, 1000 bushels of stain, 1000 bushels of glue, 1000 bushels of cement, 1000 bushels of mortar, 1000 bushels of concrete, 1000 bushels of plaster, 1000 bushels of stucco, 1000 bushels of brickwork, 1000 bushels of masonry, 1000 bushels of carpentry, 1000 bushels of painting, 1000 bushels of decorating, 1000 bushels of landscaping, 1000 bushels of gardening, 1000 bushels of farming, 1000 bushels of hunting, 1000 bushels of fishing, 1000 bushels of boating, 1000 bushels of skiing, 1000 bushels of swimming, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000 bushels of chess, 1000 bushels of checkers, 1000 bushels of backgammon, 1000 bushels of pool, 1000 bushels of billiards, 1000 bushels of darts, 1000 bushels of snooker, 1000 bushels of squash, 1000 bushels of tennis, 1000 bushels of golf, 1000 bushels of baseball, 1000 bushels of football, 1000 bushels of basketball, 1000 bushels of volleyball, 1000 bushels of badminton, 1000 bushels of table tennis, 1000

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Use Camera More, Do Own Finishing, Koch Shop Advises

Photo Headquarters Offer F-R Film Tank at New Low Price

Practically everyone owns or has access to a camera. It is a dollar here camera or a \$300 miniature with built-in exposure meter and shutter speeds up to 1-1250th part of a second. The trouble with too many camera users, believes the Koch Photo Shop, 231 E. College avenue, is failure to use their cameras enough. As a result, when the opportunity to make a picture of importance arrives, unfamiliarity with the simplest rules of photography spoils what would otherwise have been an excellent picture.

The remedy for this difficulty lies both in taking more pictures and in developing both films and prints at home, Koch's believe. The former practice leads to greater familiarity with the camera itself and enables the photographer to concentrate on what he is taking rather than on the equipment. The latter practice teaches him more than anything else the requirements of photography, for he has a perfect opportunity to learn which methods produce the best pictures.

Making pictures at home is, in the opinion of practically everyone who has tried it, one of the pleasantest of all indoor recreations. There is, moreover, nothing mysterious about developing films and making prints. Koch's offer a full line of photographic kits and supplies so that the amateur can start at once to do his own processing.

Extremely valuable in amateur photography is the F-R adjustable film tank offered by the Koch Photo Shop at the new low price of \$3.75. Although this tank can be held in one hand, it is a veritable darkroom in itself. It accommodates all sizes of rollfilm from 35 mm. to 116 size, and once it is loaded (a matter of a few minutes), all operations from development to fixing and washing can be carried

Kriek's Rearrange Stock and Prices to Climax Big Fur Sale

The final cleanup of fur coats at Kriek's Furs, 220 E. College avenue, has swung into full stride, it was noted this week, and, for sheer value-giving, promises to top any event the store has ever arranged. In order to provide the most complete array of attractive bargains, Kriek's re-priced and re-grouped the entire stock of "famous quality" fur coats.

With savings ranging from 25 per cent to 50 per cent available, and with Kriek's convenient payment plan applicable even at the low prices, wise buyers will find plenty of reason to take advantage of the favorable opportunities to be had at Kriek's.

A fine range of furs is still available despite the favorable response to Kriek's offerings during the firm's exciting sale of furs, and shoppers will find plenty of beautiful coats to inspect — at no obligation, of course. Prospective buyers who are unable to come to Kriek's during regular hours are invited to make special appointments by calling 1078.

POSTPONE MEETING
A meeting of the finance committee of the city council, scheduled Friday afternoon, was postponed to 1:30 Monday afternoon. Current bills due should be turned into the city clerk's office. The council will consider the committee's report Wednesday night.

on under ordinary room light without removing the film until hanging it up to dry.

Those who prefer to use the famous Koch photo finishing service, including the miniature fans whose work demands fine grain development, will find Koch the ideal place to take all films. The firm uses the outstanding new Eastman DK-20 formula for film development where fine grain is required, and the reliable D-16 for standard development.

It maintains a complete stock of cameras and photo supplies for beginners, advanced amateurs and professionals, and prices are exceptionally reasonable.

Be A Careful Driver

Powers Returns From Meeting to Tell of New Plan

Gamble Managers to Ask Cooperation From Other Merchants

Jim Powers, managing partner of the local Gamble Store returned this week from the annual two-day convention of Gamble Store managers and Gamble Agency store owners which was held on Feb. 20th and 21st at the Rauli Hotel in Oshkosh. The keynote of this meeting, said Mr. Powers, was to promote sales as a prosperity aid, putting men to work, increasing the flow of money, and stimulating buying. Managers and Agency owners from this entire territory attended this meeting which was one of the seven similar meetings held throughout the 19 Middlewestern and Northwest states in which Gamble Stores operate. Other meetings being held during the month of February in Des Moines, Iowa; Galesburg, Ill.; Grand Island, Neb.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Denver, Col.; Peacetto, Idaho; Huron, S. Dakota; Billings, Mont.; and Bismark, N. Dakota.

At this meeting the managers were urged to request the cooperation of other merchants in offering exceptional values and in eliminating unproductive costs. It was pointed out that this would increase the amount of merchandise sold, stimulate factory operations, purchase of raw materials and farm products, and increase employment throughout the country. During the summer and fall of 1938 Gamble Stores made extra large additional purchases from factories, over and above their ordinary requirements. Although this necessitated a strong merchandising plan and exceptional values in order to move this merchandise, results in the form of increased employment were so successful that the plan will be continued in 1939. This is expected to result in many thousands of additional man-hours of work and a substantial increase in purchase of farm products and raw materials.

Big Growth
This convention was the 14th annual meeting of the Gamble organization. Since the first store was opened in St. Cloud, Minnesota in 1925, the organization has grown to include over 275 employee-owned Gamble Stores and over 1400 individually owned Gamble Agency Stores. They are now located throughout the entire Northwest and Middlewestern states reaching to the Pacific coast on the west, Canadian border on the north, Ohio on the east, Kansas and Missouri on the south. Merchandise lines have been expanded from originally auto supplies to include radios, refrigerators, washing machines, household supplies, hardware, sporting goods, paint, etc.

A continued expansion in the number of individually owned authorized Gamble Stores agencies was also discussed at this meeting, along with plans to modernize store layouts, improve store locations and a moderate expansion in the number of Gamble Stores. The authorized Gamble Store agency was originated in 1933 to give an opportunity to individuals to own a business of their own handling Gamble Store merchandise. The plan has been very successful since its beginning and over 1400 agencies have been established since that time. Many more are expected to open during the coming year. Addressing the convention were B. C. Gamble and P. W. Skogmo, the founders of the Gamble Stores; M. O. Weiby, Lloyd Jensen, Carl Raugust, Ken Carler, George Castner, and Walt Meline, officials of the company.

January Traffic Deaths in State Above 1938 Level

45 Fatalities Last Month Compared With 38 Year Ago

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau News Service. — The safety division of the state highway department today offered the discouraging news that Wisconsin started off the New Year with an increase in traffic fatalities. In January of 1938 the state had 37 fatalities, contrasted with 45 deaths in street and highway accidents last month.

January was the second straight month with an increase in fatalities, it was said, alarming safety workers who see a 12-month safety record slipping.

The state had 791 serious accidents in January of this year, with 563 of them involving two or more automobiles. There were 82 pedestrians struck by machines in January, while in 64 other accidents cars ramed bridges, poles, rocks and other objects. There was little difference in the accident rate between city and country, with 338 accidents on rural highways, and 336 on urban streets.

Outagamie county reported 25 serious accidents, no deaths, and 11 injuries last month, compared with 17 accidents, two deaths and 18 injuries in the first month of last year. Brown county had 23 serious accidents last month, with three deaths and 17 injuries. Shawano listed seven accidents, with one death and seven injuries. Last month saw Waupaca county registering nine serious accidents, with one death, and one injury. Winnebago county had 26 accidents, no deaths, and seven injuries.

One-fourth of all the families in the United States produced 63 per cent of all the children, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported early in 1939.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I think we'll do better on this cruise—it's the same one where Agnes got her husband!"

Railroads Coming Back Financially, Economist States

Current Business Picture Shows Steady Progress in Industry

BY ROGER BARBON
Babson Park, Fla. — One of the most interesting points in the current business picture is the steady, but unpublicized, progress of the railroads. A year ago, most people thought the whole industry was headed for bankruptcy. Today, there is a lot of good news coming out about the carriers. It begins to look as though they have again weathered the storm.

I do not need to emphasize the terrific importance of this industry to every man, woman, and child in America. I can safely say that when we have prosperity in the railroad business it means more dollars and cents in the pockets of every reader. The fortunes of whole towns and cities throughout the nation depend upon the railroads. Coal and iron mines, steel plants, locomotive and car shops, lumber mills and paint factories are just a few of the businesses which prosper when the railroads prosper. Then, when they pay dividends, the investors add to the national prosperity.

Buying and Hiring
Hence, a significant news item when press dispatches read like this: "Orders for more than 375,000 tons of steel rails and accessories have already been placed in 1939." Here is another: "The line plans to take on 800 men now, with 5,000 additional employees in the summer." Still another: "The railroads have just made inquiries for 85 new locomotives." This all means more jobs for steel, machine shop, and railroad workers, better service for passengers and shippers, bigger earnings for railroad equipment investors. Railroad employment is still far below the 1937 peak and somewhat under a year ago, but the outlook promises many more jobs this spring.

What are behind these important news announcements? Let me list some of the most important points.

1. Studies show the railroads are not, at this time, losing additional freight traffic to trucks and other competitive means of transportation.

2. Railroad traffic is 4 per cent higher than at the low of last June, back to the level of 1935, and above 1932, 1933, and 1934.

3. The gain in traffic has boosted gross revenues 13 per cent.

4. Economies in railroad operations and curtailed maintenance expenditures are allowing the roads to turn this 13 per cent gain in gross revenues into a 100 per cent increase in net income!

5. In the latest month, most of the roads are paying their bills and taxes, meeting their payroll and interest charges, and still have some income left over.

6. Congress seems to be in a helpful frame of mind. There should be some constructive legislation from Washington this session.

7. The roads are under better management. There is evidence of less banker-lawyer influence.

8. Labor costs are high for a business just keeping its head above water. Labor leaders, however, are showing more cooperation.

9. Service is better. After years of "sleep-walking," the roads are taking a genuine interest in paying the best-possible service.

10. Savings in cost of operations through better materials and more efficient equipment are enormous.

Some Gloomy Problems
Against this background of better news loom some real obstacles. Many people believe they can never be hurried short of government ownership—or, at least, by the government's buying a first mortgage 3 per cent bond issue on the roads, thus enabling them to reduce interest charges 50 per cent.

1. Taxes are enormous. No relief from this score is in sight as

Teachers Discuss Guidance Work at Faculty Gathering

Instructors at Appleton High school discussed the guidance program, exchanging experiences and ideas at the faculty meeting Thursday afternoon. H. H. Helble, principal, presided, and Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, presented the report of the guidance committee.

Each instructor was provided with material for varied projects to be developed in the home rooms. The first of these deals with the problem of the proper use of leisure time. Following a survey made of recreational possibilities in Appleton, the committee prepared and organized a report on the objectives of leisure education for youth and suggested surveys and questionnaires to be used in the home room project.

A second home room topic is "Prevent yourself from getting into a rut." Fourteen ways of keeping a fresh outlook on school and general living were offered. More exclusively for the use of teachers is the reprinting of an analysis of the guidance problem as presented by the New Jersey Secondary School Teachers association.

Etiquet is the basis of another suggested project. Aiming at self-analysis, students may develop this idea further by determining the qualities desired in an intimate friend. Twelve ways of making the most out of life comprise another unit. Some of the discussion topics include health, personality, vocation and independence.

Bust of Washington Is Fashioned in Snow

Michael C. Heilmann, who lives on Highway 47 north of Appleton, has fashioned a bust of George Washington out of snow. The sculptor used a shovel and a stick about two feet long and three inches wide for the work. Heilmann recently sculptured in snow a bust of Abraham Lincoln. When the sun melts the Washington figure, he plans to start on another subject.

spending mounts day by day. Social Security is a terrific burden, growing each year.

2. History shows that as soon as some cream, in the form of better earnings, rises to the surface labor grabs it.

3. Politicians are putting every obstacle in the way of looting off losing branch lines. Pooling and consolidation of competing systems with resultant economies, seems as far off as ever.

4. Some roads have been neglecting maintenance of way for 15 months or more. As revenues grow, this deferred maintenance will have to be met.

5. Debts must be paid down. Many roads are only half a dozen skips ahead of the Sheriff or Jesse Jones.

Tremendous Savings
How do these obstacles balance out against the favorable items? Temporarily, the favorable factors ought to win. Over the longer term, I am not sure. I have seen many an old business modernize and make money. It is the potential economies in operating costs that interest me in the railroad outlook. But, do the possibilities of operating economies warrant overlooking the threatening tax, labor, and political difficulties in the long-term outlook? That is the real question and I doubt if anyone could give more than a guess as an answer at the present time.

Railroad Securities
Right now I think railroad securities are being neglected by investors. Junior bonds of several railroads, which are now covering their fixed charges with some measure of safety, are selling at 50 to 60 cents on the dollar! Under such conditions, I think that investors can well afford to hang on to their railroad securities. Keep in mind, however, that they should probably be sold later on because ultimately 35 per cent of the country's railroad mileage must be scrapped and the capitalization adjusted accordingly!

Car Part Methods Changed Since Day Of Early Models

Jahnke Wrecking Company Uses Efficient Catalog System

The "horseless carriage" could hardly meet the challenge of today's modern automobile in durability, speed, safety, and beauty. Yet, in its day, it was the last word. Improved methods of manufacture and scientific advances have brought with them improved cars. Hand in hand with this progress, has come improved methods of automobile dismantling, wrecking, and storage of parts to be sold in the used parts market.

In their day, outworn methods of "junking" cars, as it was popularly described, was probably all right but today they are out of step with improved times. There was a time when car wrecking business involved little more than the buying of old or smashed cars and junking them in some vacant lot to lie there until some motorist developed the need for some certain part. And a job it was, too, to find the needed part. Little was known as to the stock on hand and usually after an hour or so of searching the proprietor was first able to ascertain whether or not he had the particular part requested.

The massed wreckage lying in the open and accumulating through the years was subjected to extreme weather deterioration and the parts were rusted to the extent they were little serviceable. Inadequate wrecking service of this type is a thing of the past at the August Jahnke Wrecking Company headquarters, route 1, Menasha, on Highway 41 just outside of Appleton. A well-kept service and storage building in addition to its experienced staff of workmen who understand the technique of removing all useable parts from wrecked cars with little or no breakage or injury eliminates the inefficient methods practiced years ago. With its efficient cataloging system for parts it is a simple matter today to find the parts you need at a moment's notice.

Replacement of worn out parts with Jahnke's good used parts is not only a good investment, this firm maintains, from the standpoint of the saving effected from the purchase price, but in the many miles of dependable service they will give. "See Jahnke's first and save" is Jahnke's advice to you.

Famous Symbol Is Possessor of Two Types of Meaning

Belling's Drug Store Keeps Rigid Prescription Standards

The professional integrity of every reliable drug store is represented in this symbol. While Webster's dictionary defines the symbol as a "mark; used in a prescription to indicate that directions are to be put on the medicine package," it has taken a different meaning in the eyes of the public: one which indicates that only a person with professional training and great reliability shall compound the drugs called for in a prescription.

Belling's Drug Store, 204 E. College avenue, the widely known "prescription drug store," has adopted the latter meaning of this famous symbol. Every prescription brought to its store is filled according to very rigid precepts that are followed closely. Safety is assured in the fact that only registered pharmacists fill the prescriptions at Belling's, exercising the greatest possible care to compound them exactly as ordered by the doctor.

Honesty is achieved in Belling's prescription filling through using only the highest quality ingredients, every care being taken to see that these are fresh at all times with no substitutions permitted. Economy in prescription filling is assured since only a price that is fair is charged. Some prescriptions call for chemicals that are expensive and difficult to obtain and naturally they require a higher price, but no prescriptions are ever charged for at exorbitant rates.

Although the 38 years that Belling's has been in the drug business in Appleton have seen many changes in the merchandise handled by drugstores, Belling's considers its prescription business of first importance and give it the same careful conscientious attention that it has always received. No matter how urgent your needs may be, you will find that Belling's prompt, 24-hour delivery service can be depended upon for regular or emergency demands.

Wood Cutting Project Is Given WPA Approval

The Workers Progress administration has approved a \$7,822 WPA project providing for the needy in the town of Oneida, Outagamie county, and town of Hobart, Brown county, John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has been informed by Congressman Joshua L. Johns.

The project will include the cutting, loading, piling and hauling wood to a central distribution point. The two towns will purchase the stumps for the project which is eligible for operation at the discretion of the state WPA administrator.

Be A Careful Driver

Superb Coffee Is Feature of State Restaurant Menu

Good Food, Service and Fine Lenten Meals Attract Patrons

Coffee makes any meal, believes the State Restaurant, and that's why this favorite eating place makes every effort to serve the best coffee at all times. It takes skill to brew coffee that comes up to American standards of good coffee, the State reminds, and its cooks possess the necessary skill, customers will testify.

Not only do State Restaurant cooks make superb coffee, but also you'll find they excel in cooking and serving tasty meals. Anyone who dines at the State Restaurant regularly will tell you that quality food, expertly prepared, is traditional here. Then too, the kitchen and dining accommodations are kept spotless. This, combined with the fact that you are served quickly, and deftly to eliminate long, bothersome waiting at prices as low as quality will permit, makes the State Restaurant an ideal dining place for regular meals, special occasions, or in-between and late hour lunches.

During the present Lenten season, people who desire good meals which are suitable to this time of year, will find that the specially planned Lenten menus at the State are sufficiently varied to please the tastes of everyone. There are fresh fish dinners, a vegetable dinner which is a delicious treat for the hearty Lenten appetite, as well as many others. For the Lenten meal that will add zest to your daily routine, come to the State and get that added difference which spells good meals. The State is open at all hours, day and night, in order to accommodate its daily visitors and to refresh party and after theatre patrons who decide to top off their night's fun, re-entertain the hour, with a short order lunch.

Be A Careful Driver

Louis Affeldt Family Moves to Geisse Farm

Deer Creek — The Louis Affeldt family has moved from the Frank Basset farm to the Fred Geisse farm.

The young people of St. John's Lutheran church held choir practice Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Sengstock was hostess to the Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Brisco, teacher of Clover Nook school, reported the following attendance during the last six weeks: Donabelle Doehling, Irene Calt, Gladys Doehling, Ruth Martin, Rose Marie Behnke and Audrey Jane Behnke.

Miss Gladys Brisco has been engaged to teach Riverdale school the coming year.

Miss Brisco sponsored a card party at Clover Nook school Tuesday evening. Schafkopf and schmer were played, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. William Doehling, at schafkopf, and to Vernon Mathias and Mrs. E. Heidke at schmer. Refreshments were served.

90-YEAR-OLD ACROBAT
Lumsden, Sask.—(U)—W. Chatterton, Lumsden pioneer, is 90 years old but says "I feel like 30." To prove it he walks to the Lumsden school where he "chins" the acrobatic bar a few times "just to show 'em."

Be A Careful Driver

IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS
New and Used — All Sizes
ALL WOOL PAPER MILL FELT BLANKETS
BELTING — Rubber and Canvas
Structural Steel
I. BAHCALL INC.
975 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis.

For Your
Auto Insurance
see
HOME MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
409 Zuelke Building
Phone 4600
"Big Enough to Serve You, But Not Too Big To Know You."

WE ARE NOW SERVING TURKEY DINNERS EVERY SATURDAY LA VILLA
Restaurant and Candy Shop
130 E. College Ave.

Petersen Press
Printing of All Kinds
Phone 1384
604 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GEENEN'S LAX-AWAY SALE FUR COATS
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGE Take Until Next Winter to Pay!

PHONE 1021
For Spring Decorating Estimates
LELAND FEAVEL
403 N. Oneida St.
Competent work by experts!

Complete Itineraries for **WORLD'S FAIR TOURS**
We Have Particulars
"Our service is complimentary"
Erbach Travel Service
128 N. Oneida St. Phone 2355

Plan Now for Your Spring **PAINTING and INTERIOR DECORATION**
NEHLS
Interior Decorator
226 W. Washington St. Phone 452

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Chris. Roemer Estate
119 So. Appleton St. Phone 1790
Printers Since 1887

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Day or Night
BELLING'S DRUG STORE
Phone 131- 204 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Appleton's Musical Headquarters
BEIRNARD PIANO STORE
KIMBALL — WINTER STORY — CLARK
Tel. 3263-W 220 N. Appleton St.

Exclusive Agency for Martin-Indiana — and Instruments
B I E R I T Z
Musical Repair, Sales, Service
Tel. 2314

Your Coal Orders Promptly Filled
Your coal order will be well handled by this friendly coal headquarters. Let us keep that bin filled with the kind of fuel that will give you a steady comfortable heat.
SEE THE NEW COOLERATOR
The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator
LUTZ ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St. Phone 2

MAKE SEARS YOUR TRADING CENTER IN APPLETON
SILVERSTONE RADIOS — KENMORE WASHING MACHINES
COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS — HARDWARE SUPPLIES
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
CINDERELLA
SUNDAY — DO DO RACHMAN — 15c TO ALL
NO DANCE ON THURSDAY DURING LENT

FREE!
Fill in the coupon below and mail to us. It entitles you to a free guitar when taking a course of 25 lessons. Also we will then arrange for a free test lesson, in order that you may convince yourself of your ability to play, and the simplicity of our method of teaching.
Name _____
Address _____
Check type of guitar in which you are interested:
Hawaiian ☐ Spanish ☐ Tenor ☐
I am interested in music and wish for a free lesson with understanding that this will obligate me in no way whatsoever.

VAN ZEELAND MUSIC CO.
106 N. Oneida Street Appleton, Wisconsin Phone 1650

J. M. VAN ROOY PRINTING CO.
PHONE 1054
Hotel Appleton Building
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wedding Announcements.

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry and Concrete Contracting
Ask us for estimates
Ph. 864 1228 W. Lawrence St.

PRICES SLASHED During Our February Clearance
KRIECK, Furs
220 E. College Ave. Phone 1078

Burn Lutz CHOICE COCAHONTAS
Try Our NEW BRIQUETS
See the New GEHL Stoker
For Big Savings — Burn WINTERKING
Phone 512 J. P. LAUX & SONS 903 N. Union St.

NEW State RESTAURANT

Radiators, Batteries, Heaters —
Manifold — Hot Water
AUG. JAHNKE
Wrecking — Towing
New Hl. 41 Tel. 142-W

PRINTING IN ALL STYLES!
304 N. Appleton St.
BAUER Printing Co.
TEL. 587